

GREAT BATTLE MORE FAVORABLE TO THE ALLIES

AMERICAN TROOPS ARE MARCHING TO BATTLE THE HUNS

Pershing's Men Are Moving Up for Attack in Force on Western Front

TROOPS IN FINE TEMPER

French Accept Pershing's Offer of the American Army for Battle

Washington, Apr. 1.—Cablegrams received by the government announce that General Foch, generalissimo in France, has accepted the offer of Gen. Pershing of the American forces, and all the latter held in reserve behind the fighting lines were ordered yesterday into battle.

U. S. Troops On Move.

Paris, Mch. 31.—The French government has decided to accede to the desire expressed by General Pershing in the name of the United States government, says an official note issued today dealing with the operation of American troops with the French and British.

The American troops will fight side by side with the British and French troops, and the Star Spangled Banner will float beside the French and English flags on the plains of Picardy.

Americans on March. With the American Army in France—Delayed—All the American troops have been turned over to the allies for such use as they see fit to make of them. American troops may soon be fighting side by side with their British and French allies in the battle which is now raging in northern France.

Entire Zone Active. It is enough to say that great activity of many sorts is in progress in the entire American zone. Miles of motor trucks loaded with Americans have passed through the towns, some going in one direction, some in another.

Through a driving rain the motor trucks plowed their way along muddy roads, the Americans singing. Many of the trucks had American flags fastened to their tailboards.

Splash Through Mud. On other roads mile after mile of marching Americans splashed thru the mud, which came over their ankles. The horses were steaming from the work they had to do.

All the men are working as hard as possible, with the realization that they are to be of service in the common cause and used in the present conflict.

Soon To Be Fighting.

The American troops under command of General Pershing will soon be in the thick of the battle, fighting in force shoulder to shoulder with the French and British. The American boys are willing and anxious to get into the big battle, and they will soon have their wish, and the world will see how an American soldier behaves under the worst battle conditions. The officers declare that the American boys are veterans in gas and trench fighting, are used to the heavy shell fire and will be especially powerful in open fighting, such as is in progress on the west front now.

GOVERNMENT WORK IS STOPPED BY STRIKE

CARPENTERS ON THE ARMY AND NAVY WORK WANT HIGHER WAGES—STOP WORK.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Norfolk, Va., Apr. 1.—A strike of union carpenters employed on army construction work which was called this morning spread this afternoon to the navy yard at Portsmouth and to the aviation field at Hampton. Most of the carpenters employed by the government in the entire vicinity are out.

Other classes of skilled labor also began to walk out. At the Bush Bluff army base 500 carpenters and the entire force of electrical, plumbers and sheet metal workers quit work.

Norfolk, Va., Apr. 1.—A large percentage of the union carpenters employed on government construction at army and naval bases here failed to go to work today. Union leaders said that no strike had been called, although the men have demanded an increase in wages from 58 to 62½ cents an hour.

BARBER'S CHAUFFEUR SAYS BANKER'S BODY IS HELD FOR REWARD

Chicago Paper Authority for Alleged Statement

DENIES THE RUMOR

Chicago Tribune: Polo, Ill., which has never ceased to speculate over the mysterious disappearance of Bryant H. Barber, for forty years the leading banker and one time owner of the Stratton hotel of Chicago, was stirred anew yesterday by a statement by Otton Olsen, the missing man's former chauffeur, that the body is being held by a "river rat" for a reward.

Five months ago Olsen reported he had seen the banker's body in the Rock river near Grand Detour, six miles from Dixon.

That was shortly after the collapse of the Barber Brothers' bank, when a thousand depositors lost the greater part of their savings. Recently the final payment of 25 per cent of the liabilities of the bank, which was all that was rescued, was made.

Since Barber disappeared—the theory that he was drowned has never been accepted—Olsen has been chauffeur for Mrs. Lucia Barber, the banker's 87 year old mother. He has always protested his faith in his former master.

"Somebody has stolen the body and hidden it away for a reward," he is reported to have said yesterday. "They said that I was given \$16,000 to help Barber get away. That is a lie. I saw his body in the river. We have not been told to offer a reward yet, but I'll get the man who is holding that body."

W. S. S.

INFORMER KILLED IN NEW YORK THIS MORN

WITNESS IN GAMBLING CASE IS MURDERED BEFORE HE TELLS HIS STORY.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, April 1.—Seven hours before the district attorney's office was to have been informed by Harry Cohen, also known as "Harry the Yet," of the name of the "man higher up" in the prosecutor's anti-gambling crusade, Cohen was shot and killed at 6:30 o'clock this morning. District Attorney Swann immediately ordered the apprehension of Sam Schepps, who was one of the prosecution's star witnesses against Chas. Becker, the police lieutenant who was executed, murderer of Herman Rosenthal, gambler, in 1912.

W. S. S.

DIXON BOOKS ONLY REMAIN

Mrs. Maud Whitney, collector for Amboy township, returned her books and collections to County Treasurer Meyer today. All of the books of the county are now in with the exception of Dixon's, which will be returned in about ten days, and from which the officials are now compiling the delinquent list. City Clerk Grover this morning returned his list of property owners in Dixon who are delinquent on payment of special assessments.

W. S. S.

TAKE DESERTER TO CAMP GRANT

George Shanks, colored, who was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Nettz two weeks ago because he could not show his registration card, will be taken to Camp Grant tomorrow by officials of the Sheriff's force under orders from Jefferson, la., where Shanks claimed to have been registered, and from which city comes word that he is a deserter.

W. S. S.

FINAL REPORTS ON STAMP DRIVE

Final reports on the week's campaign among Lee county post offices on sale of War Savings Stamps will be received by Postmaster Hogan by tomorrow, at which time it will be announced which offices made the best gains, per capita. Incidentally, it should be noted that the cost of the War Stamps advanced one cent today, the price for April being \$4.15 for a \$5 stamp.

W. S. S.

JOINS ENGINEERS. Mrs. Margaret Burrs has received a letter from her son Lloyd in which he states that he has enlisted in the U. S. Engineering Corps at Chicago, and has been ordered to report at Columbus, O.

W. S. S.

Miss Mary Doyle, R. N., has returned home after three weeks of professional duty at the Amboy hospital.

Vote Yes Tomorrow

Dixon's future welfare is in the hands of the voters of this township. Tomorrow's election will decide whether Dixon shall continue as she is—clean and wholesome, prosperous and contented—or whether the town shall go back to the saloons, and all the things that necessarily go with the saloon.

There should be no need for further argument on the question. Everyone who is old enough to vote knows what it means to have saloons in Dixon. They know whether it is right to license traffic in liquor or not. They know whether Dixon is better off without the saloons or not. If they are honest with themselves and do the bidding of their consciences, we have no doubt about the way they will vote.

It is the patriotic duty, the moral duty and for the best personal interests of every voter in Dixon township to vote dry tomorrow. Do that duty!

To VOTE DRY, put your cross in the square after the word YES.

FINE EASTER SERVICES IN DIXON CHURCHES

Special Sermons and Music Characterized the Day

FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Easter was most fittingly celebrated in the churches of Dixon, special musical programs and excellent sermons marking the services in all of the houses of worship. Easter lilies were used in profusion in the decorations everywhere and the exercises breathed the spirit of the joy in the Christian world because of the Risen Christ.

Three fine services were held at the Methodist church and each was largely attended and full of interest. The choir, senior and junior, distinguished themselves with their fine numbers and the pastor, Rev. E. C. Lumsden, delivered inspiring sermons. The special Easter service for the Knights Templar of Sterling, Morrison and Dixon in the afternoon was a beautiful affair. 142 Sir Knights in their beautiful uniforms attended and enjoyed every minute of the affair. After the service they marched through the business part of the city on their return to the Asylum, and many very complimentary comments on their appearance and evidence of careful drilling were heard.

The junior choir of 45 voices awakened the spontaneous admiration and enjoyment that is always accorded to well trained and beautiful childish

(Continued from page 6)

W. S. S.

AGED WOMAN IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

Mrs. Agnes Jones, aged 88, was taken to the hospital Saturday afternoon to receive treatment for a fracture of the left leg between the knee and hip, which she suffered in a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Cramer. Because of her advanced age her condition is considered serious.

W. S. S.

ST. MARY'S DANCE THIS EVENING

Every indication is that the Easter dancing party to be given at the Rosbuck hall this evening by St. Mary's Guild of St. Patrick's Catholic church will be very largely attended, despite the fact that no invitations have been sent out. The young ladies have made it known that all their friends are heartily welcome and as their parties story brick building in the center of have always been very successful they anticipate a happy event this evening.

DECKS ALL CLEAR FOR BATTLE AT THE POLLS

Chief Interest in Tomorrow's Fight Is Centered on Saloons

WOMEN MAY VOTE

ELECTION DATA. Polls open and 7 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

Town meeting at 2 p. m. at third precinct polling place, city hall. Women may vote for candidates for all offices and on the local option question.

CANDIDATES.

For Assistant Supervisor—David H. Spencer

For Assessor—J. A. Whitish

For Town Clerk—F. J. Palmer

Matilda E. Sutherland (Soc.)

Question of Public Policy—Shall Dixon township continue to be anti-saloon territory?

Chief interest in tomorrow's township election, of course, centers in the wet and dry battle, which has been carried on with great vigor, especially by the dry forces, for several weeks. The wet forces have been at work quietly, however, and it is said they have organized their forces well for tomorrow's vote. The Dixon Civic League has left no steps untaken to keep Dixon dry, and as a result the full vote of the town may be expected tomorrow.

The fight over the saloon question has overshadowed completely the contests for the several offices, in which the women can also vote, and in fact there has been little campaigning by any of the candidates. The Socialists have set up a caucus ticket, as shown above; the other candidates have been nominated by petition.

TEN MEN CALLED FOR U. S. COAST ARTILLERY

Will Leave on Wednesday for Eastern Camp

CALL HAS BEEN ISSUED

Ten Lee county young men registered for service in the national army will be sent to the coast artillery at Fort Williams, Portland, Me., Wednesday morning in obedience to orders received by the local exemption board. The young men will leave Dixon at 11:10 a. m. Wednesday via the Northwestern and will get out of Chicago at 8 o'clock that evening on the Nickel Plate. Wm. Tutor of Amboy will accompany them. He has enlisted in the sanitary corps, gas defense, and has been ordered to report at Astoria, L. I. The ten men for the coast artillery and alternates are:

- Clyde Brown
- Russell Erbes
- Frank Shock
- John L. Oesterheld
- Raymond Lally
- William F. Klingebell
- Olaf Strand
- Charles Asher
- S. H. Butler
- Jos. M. O'Malley
- Walter Suckran
- Martin Howell
- R. P. McKeown
- H. L. Tennant

CITY MAY BUY FINE LIBRARY

The library of the late Dr. W. M. Jones, former pastor of the Congregational church at Sterling, may be purchased by that city. Agitation now being conducted there is successful. The library of the late clergyman is valued at \$11,000 and was known as one of the most complete in northern Illinois.

W. S. S.

CENTRAL EXAMINATION.

The prospective graduates of the rural schools of Dixon and neighboring townships are taking their central examinations at the office of Co. Supt. Miller today and tomorrow.

W. S. S.

THE WEATHER

Monday, April 1. By Associated Press Leased Wire. Unsettled tonight and Tuesday; probably showers; not much change in temperature.

SEVEN DIXON MEN APPLIED

Ensign Charles Schick of the U. S. navy, who visited Dixon yesterday to meet prospective candidates for places in the naval officers' training camp at the Municipal Pier, Chicago, returned to the city today with the applications of the following Dixon young men: Joe Villiger, Wm. Loftus, Chas. Downs, Frank Curran, Will Curran, Lee Cool, Will Root.

W. S. S.

KAISER'S FORTUNES ARE ALL STAKED ON

DRIVE THIS SPRING

War Department's Weekly Review Is Confident of Allied Strength

EXPECT FRESH ATTACK

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, Apr. 1.—German has staked its fortunes on the spring campaign, says the war department's weekly review of the military situation today and the allies and United States must be prepared for fresh attacks at new points. If the Teutons fail to achieve victory in the present fighting.

But despite the successes gained by the Germans, says the review "the enemy has been unable to force a decision and so long as the allies are able to maneuver with the constant unity and flexibility which they have shown during the engagement of the past two weeks so long will victory elude the Germans."

The placing of American reserves unreservedly at the disposal of the allies is noted. The review also mentions that American troops are taking their places in other parts of the line.

W. S. S.

JUSTICE HILL BUSY WITH WEEK-END CASES

NEGROES AND DRUNKS TOOK TIME OF HIS POLICE COURT.

Justice George W. Hill's court was an especially busy place Saturday night and Sunday, due to the apprehension of two negroes who are alleged to have created a riot at the R. B. Butler home on Depot avenue Friday evening, and the arrest of two drunks Sunday.

Edward Lindsey and Bob Sims were the negroes arrested for the trouble at the Butler home, in which Butler received a badly battered countenance at the hands of his friends. Lindsey was tried on a city warrant charging assault and battery, the justice holding the evidence not sufficient to warrant a fine and accordingly he was acquitted with the admonition that he get into the army and do his fighting in France.

Sims was arrested on both city and state warrants. When arraigned under the state warrant his attorney, W. G. Kent, demanded a jury trial, and the jurors acquitted him. Hearing under the city warrant was continued until Wednesday.

Sunday mornin gCharles Brady was "soaked" \$3 and costs for drunk enness, and Sunday night Charles Cot ter drew a like amount for a similar offense.

W. S. S.

BRING I. W. W. GANG INTO LANDIS' COURT

MANACLED FEDERAL PRISONERS BROUGHT INTO COURT TO START TRIAL.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Apr. 1.—The work of selecting a jury to try 133 members of the I. W. W. on charges of violating the espionage act was begun in the United States district court today before Judge K. M. Landis.

The defendants were brought into the court room handcuffed in pairs, and in batches of ten. They were manacled as they were seated in the court room. They appeared glad of the change from the monotony of jail life and laughed and talked.

Extraordinary precautions were taken against disorder or undue demonstrations.

A cablegram has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teachout of the safe arrival of their son, Harry, who is in the postal service in France.

W. S. S.

Miss Mary Schibilla of Augustana College, Rock Island, has returned to her work there after a holiday visit at the C. O. Engle home.

GERMANS THROWN BACK BY HAIG'S MEN AND FRENCH

Germans Made Two Attacks Near Albert and Were Repulsed—Little Gain

FOUGHT THROUGH NIGHT

French Slaughter Attacking Germans—Huns Want to Know About Sammies

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Germany's great drive into the allied lines in northern France seems virtually at a standstill today. Her first great onrush appears to have been stemmed with large gains of territory scored, but with final victory no nearer in sight and her resources in men and material depleted.

French and British troops beat back the enemy last night in his desperate attempt to advance toward Amiens and to push out from the Montdidier sector.

BULLETIN

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, April 1.—The bombardment of Paris by long range German guns was resumed this afternoon.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, April 1.—The Germans made two attacks on British positions in the western outskirts of Albert last evening and in both cases were repulsed, the war office announces.

South of the Somme the enemy persisted in his attempts to advance along the Luce and Avre valleys, but made little progress.

Fight Through the Night

Paris, April 1.—The battle continued last night in the sector of Montdidier with great violence, great bodies of troops being thrown in by the Germans, the war office announces.

The French and British troops broke up the attacking waves.

Further south the fighting was no less violent, the Germans making incessant attacks in an effort to capture Grivesnes. The French retained possession of the town and inflicted heavy losses on the Germans.

British Have Best of It

British Army Headquarters in France, Sunday, Mar. 31.—The last 24 hours continued unfavorable to the aggressive Germans along the British sector of the new battle front and was a strikingly good period for the defenders. This morning the British were holding their entente line with strength and had taken the initiative at several places successfully.

(Continued Page 3)

YANKEE NURSES ARE KEPT BUSY

How American Lassies Fare on the French Front.

THEIR WORK IS APPRECIATED

Wounded Soldiers Deeply Grateful for Services Rendered by These Heroic Women—Nurses Live in Corrugated Iron Huts Heated by Stoves—One Says, "Horrible, Everything, of Course; Yet Intensely Interesting."

How fares it these days with American Red Cross nurses serving with the French and British armies? They live in corrugated iron huts heated with little pot-bellied stoves, and to be comfortably warm the women wear layers of woolen garments so that, as one girl wrote to her folks, "we look like Teddy bears."

Busy days and nights they are, with these American lassies in the British hospitals just back of the lines in Flanders, and tirelessly, too. "I am too tired this morning, after twelve hours of night duty, to write much," says a recent letter. "It has been unusually cold, and nearly the whole night I went from patient to patient, removing bandages and rubbing cold feet and legs with hot oil. The job wears me out, but the poor lads are so utterly grateful for the service that I feel well repaid."

Hears Tales of War.

In another letter the same young woman wrote:

"For at least half my time on duty today I've sat beside the stove in a group of Tommies and Jocks (English and Scotch soldiers), able to sit up and tell stories.

"I've been in spirit up in the trenches and over the top. I've seen desecrated shot. I've watched Fritz coming across No Man's Land, with hands up, crying, 'Kamerad! Kamerad!' I've been at the Dardanelles, seeing good soldiers die of dysentery like flies, and their bodies heaped in piles and burned.

"Then I've stood by, observing the battalion doctor looking over the men; giving one with a sprained ankle 'medicene and duty,' telling another he's shirking, and then an hour later finding his lifeless body in the bathhouse.

"I've been across in bonnie Scotland and watched the mothers of lads who will never return flocking around the one who has come back, asking for information about 'last words,' the burial, etc., and have heard the brave Scotch lad lie manfully about the graves of his lost comrades.

"I've admired the photos of fat babies, huggable youngsters, two or three years old, and sad-looking wives and mothers. The wives are always sad and worn-looking. Today almost every story was tragic. Yesterday it was all comedy.

The Mystery of It.

"Horrible, everything, of course; yet intensely interesting. It is a great mystery to me how some men can go through what they do without a bump. Many of them have been in the war since the beginning, and have gone over the top many times, yet they've escaped even so much as a scratch from wire entanglements.

"Two days ago we received from the American Red Cross a big, fluffy, bright red comfort for each patient's bed. You cannot imagine how much the lively color helped to brighten the wards and make the men cheery. The gift was as effective as a whole week of sunny days—and in this part of the world we don't know what a sunny day looks like during the winter season."

W. S. S.

TO STUDY NURSING.

Miss Hannah Madison went to Chicago this morning to enter the training school for nurses in connection with the Wesley hospital.

W. S. S.

Scott Morris was here today from Franklin Grove.

W. S. S.

SALTS IF BACKACHE AND KIDNEYS HURT

Drink lots of water and stop eating meat for a while if your Bladder troubles you.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

WOMAN MAKES FALSE FACES FOR THE DISFIGURED

Complete Even to Moles, Mustaches and Complexions.

MASKS ARE PAINTED IN OILS

Sculptress Models Face as It Was Originally, Working From Photographs and From the Patient, Then Copper Mask Light as Paper Is Made—More Than 2,000 Polius Disfigured Too Terribly to Be Seen.

An American sculptress—Mrs. Maynard Ladd of New York, Philadelphia and Boston—has just opened an atelier in the Latin Quarter to make false faces for French soldiers whose visages have been so horribly mutilated that the men cannot appear in public unmasked.

Working from photographs taken of her subjects before they were disfigured, and from the patients themselves, Mrs. Maynard Ladd first models the face, as it was originally, in clay. Then a thin copper mask as light as paper is made by an electrolytic process, after which it is silvered. The shell-like mask is then painted in oils to resemble the skin and complexion of the man identically.

The lips are made slightly parted, permitting a cigarette to be thrust through the aperture; holes are perforated through the nostrils for breathing, and apertures are left for the eyes, unless the subject has been blinded. Usually mustaches are placed on the upper lip, and spectacles are worn, bars reaching back over the ears to keep the spectacles in place also serve to hold the false face on.

More than two thousand French Polius have been disfigured so terribly that "facial reconstruction" is necessary before the men can be seen in public. Usually these soldiers are the victims of the Germans' liquid flames or blazing oil, though many were wounded by high explosives and shrapnel. All of these men will be treated eventually by skilled French surgeons who have made wonderful strides cutting, grafting and restoring shattered countenances.

Many Must Wait.

But there are only a few savants capable of performing these operations, and the treatment is very slow and tedious. As a result only a small proportion of the "mutilies," as the disfigured soldiers are called, have received treatment, and many may have to wait two and three years before their time comes for the reconstruction.

"Mrs. Maynard Ladd's false faces are designed to be worn by these men during the time that they are waiting for their treatment to begin and during the course of operations that will be performed upon them. The copper masks will last indefinitely, and may be washed and cleansed with soap and water. Rubber and gelatin masks have been experimented with in the past, but they have not given satisfactory results because of their fragility. Their falsity was always plainly apparent because they were not constructed by experts.

"Three 'mutilies' have been assigned to me to begin on," said Mrs. Maynard Ladd, in her studio at 70 bis, Rue Notre Dame des Champs, as she worked on a clay model of the head of a Poliu whose entire lower jaw and left cheek had been shot away and whose nose was blown off in the fighting on the Chemin des Dames last summer.

"Now this case is interesting because the patient has his eyes. So the false face will not include a forehead. It will have a chin like the soldier had before he was wounded, and it will run back to his throat. Then there will be the regular nose and the mask will run up to below the eyes. The man will wear spectacles, which will help to hide the juncture of the mask and the flesh.

Noses Reproduced.

"In cases where a man's nose remains it will fit snugly inside the space left in the nose on the mask—which will be made large enough to accommodate the real member. In cases where the nose has been shot away, however—and there are many like that—the man's normal nose will be reproduced exactly as it was before and there will be perforations through the nostrils for him to breathe.

"I am going to make all of the masks with the lips slightly apart. This will obviate the grotesqueness of hearing a man speak through closed lips and will also permit a 'mutilie' to smoke while wearing his mask. Further it will give a more cheerful aspect, as though the man was smiling.

"Capt. Derwent Wood, an English sculptor, originated the idea of making these artificial faces for men whose appearance would be so ghastly that they could not get work or even appear on the street because of their frightful wounds. He has been making masks for more than two years and has achieved some wonderful results.

"He always makes masks with the mouth shut, however, and at first did not pay enough attention to the painting of the artificial faces after they were made in copper. As a result the men had such pink-and-white complex-

ions that the unreality of their countenances became apparent.

Even to Complexions. "But by studying the matter closely and experimenting continually, Capt. Derwent Wood has reproduced complexions entirely, getting the dark, swarthy tint in the faces of the men with heavy beards and reproducing moles and lines on the skin.

"It must be understood that we do not make artificial faces for mutilated soldiers, but that we sculpt masks absolutely reproducing the countenances of these disfigured men as they were before being wounded.

"No American soldiers have yet been terribly wounded like that, so nothing of the kind has been started in the United States. But I am connected with the department for the mutilated of the American Red Cross, and eventually, when our men go into the trenches, I shall be ready to do what I can for any of the poor fellows who may be wounded in the face.

"The masks may be used temporarily or permanently. There are many patients waiting to receive the attention of Doctor Morestin, the great French surgeon, and of Doctor Coulomb, the wonderful French oculist, who have done so much in restoring countenances. Dr. Joseph Blake earned a wonderful reputation in facial reconstruction during the early part of the war, but he has been so busy on other forms of surgery recently that he has been unable to give much time to it.

Too Terrible to Be Seen.

"Some of the French 'mutilies' may have to wait two or three years before they can begin their treatment under Doctor Morestin, and without one of these artificial faces they can only go out at night, as their wounds are too terrible for them to appear in public places—on the streets, in the underground railways, in motion picture theaters and in cafes. And, of course, they cannot find employment because of their ghastly appearance. Many of these cases cannot be treated successfully by surgery, and they will use the artificial faces permanently."

Mrs. Maynard Ladd arrived in Paris from America only a few weeks ago, and lost no time in getting to work on her new plan. She lived in Rome for some time before the war, and has been in Paris several times since hostilities broke out. She has done many heads and busts for well-known people in Italy, France and the United States. In 1907 she did a bronze entitled "The Soldier," of which General Pershing was the model. It depicted a United States army officer standing at rest. She has also done some Tanagra figures which have been favorably commented upon by leading critics.

22,000 BEAUTIES DIM BEFORE HER LUSTER



Twenty-two thousand beauties who submitted their photographs to the war department for a poster to be used in its publicity campaign, are feeling blue, for now they know that there is someone in the United States who is just a little bit prettier than they. This will be a bitter pill for many of the beauties to swallow, but most of them will take it graciously.

After studying the photographs of the 22,000 beauties, Miss Frances Jordan was selected by the war department for the poster, and she is highly gratified.

Why Be Educated?

Filling out a questionnaire with the aid of lawyers because he could not read or write, a Wheeling mill worker was asked how much money he was making.

"Twelve dollars a day," was the reply.

W. S. S.

Price of the Daily Telegraph by city carrier, 10 cents a week. Price by mail, \$3 a year. Single copies, 5 cents each.

DECLARE SEIZURE OF DUTCH SHIPS WAS AN "ACT OF VIOLENCE"

Dutch Government, in Official Statement, Charges Wilson With Untruths

WILL OPPOSE ACTION

Communication Says Ship Seizure Was Against Traditional Friendship

The Hague, Mch. 30.—Delayed—The Dutch government, in a statement in the Official Gazette, characterizes the seizure of Dutch shipping in American ports "an act of violence which it will oppose with all the energy of its conviction and its wounded national feeling." The Dutch government also disagrees with President Wilson's statement on the ship seizure, and states that the President's explanation is contrary to fact. It says:

"With painful surprise the government and whole Dutch nation has taken notice of the presidential proclamation and the statement of March 20 relative to the seizure of part of the Dutch merchant fleet," the statement says.

"The seizure en bloc of a neutral mercantile fleet, if only for the duration of the war, is an act indefensible from the viewpoint of international law and apart from considerations of legality."

Against Traditional Friendship

"But the matter also in which the presidential statement defends this act of violence does not contribute toward lessening the sting thereof, for this defense has plainly been drawn up under the influence of a completely incorrect representation of affairs.

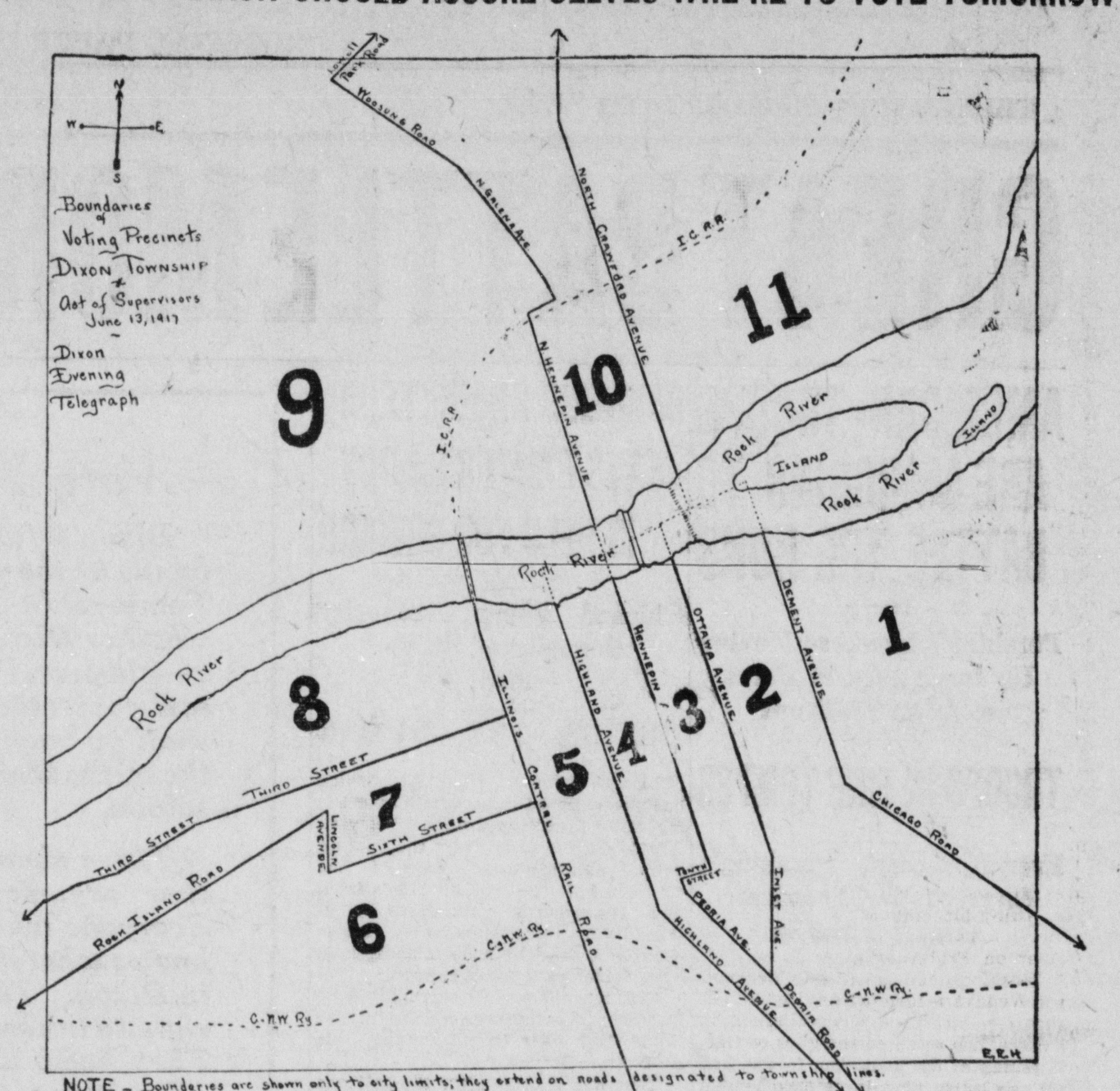
"The manner in which the Dutch merchant fleet has been treated in past months in the United States, the incessant difficulties placed in the way of our sailings from American ports, repeated refusals of bunkering facilities and forced unloading of cargoes already bought—all this may be within the rights of the United States (save one case, that of the Zeealandia, which with her own bunker coal entered an American port and has been unlawfully detained there since.)

"It surely was against the traditional friendship between the two countries, although on this point the presidential statement keeps silence.

Calls Wilson's Word Incorrect

"According to President Wilson's proclamation the Netherlands, owing entirely to German pressure, failed to observe the preliminary arrangement which was proposed for the purpose of leaving no longer idle

VOTERS OF DIXON SHOULD ASSURE SELVES WHE RE TO VOTE TOMORROW



First Precinct—Reynolds Wire Office, 713 E. Second street; judges, L. E. Burket, D. H. Spencer, W. A. Schuler.
 Second Precinct—Wilson Garage, 113 Ottawa avenue; judges, Miles McCune, G. W. Hawley, C. H. Fall.
 Third Precinct—City Hall; judges, C. R. Leake, Frank Palmer, A. C. Moeller.
 Fourth Precinct—George Brenner's store, 197 Peoria avenue; judges, R. C. Bovey, W. E. Worth.
 Fifth Precinct—Rink's Coal Office, 403 First street; judges, George C. Dixon, John Bennett, John J. Riley.
 Sixth Precinct—Public Supply Co., 624 Depot avenue; judges, Carl Northrup, John McIntyre, S. W. Youngman.
 Seventh Precinct—Woolever's Coal Office, 308 Depot avenue; judges, W. C. Jones, Harry Stephan, John Armstrong.
 Eighth Precinct—Finkler's Store, 210 College avenue; judges, C. G. Smith, William Filson, Abram Ackert.
 Ninth Precinct—Dahler's Store, 340 Lincoln Way; judges, C. H. Stackpole, George Fruin, Albert Dahler.
 Tenth Precinct—Anderson Shop, Fellows street; judges, J. M. Sterling, J. M. McCleary, Angier Wilson.
 Eleventh Precinct—Raymond's Coal Office, 716 N. Crawford avenue; judges, M. D. Smith, Paul G. Lord, P. C. Hennessey.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

David L. Martin et al to William K Stanley wd \$1 neq and pt nwq 7 Fairmyra.
 Heirs Patrick Crowley to Julia Hurley wd \$1 lots 13 and 25 blk 21 Gilson's add Amboy and lot 9 blk 20, lot 10 blk 9 Amboy.
 Mae S Rosbrook to Emma R Petrie wd \$325 pt lot 1 blk 64 Dixon.
 Charles T Smith et al to Rose and William Morrissey wd \$25,000 pt eh 25 and pt neq 36 Amboy.
 W. S. S.

HOUSEWIVES



Housecleaning Time Is At Hand

You will need the WORLD'S CHAMPION CLEANER in your work this Spring.

Cheapest and best dirt remover on the market cleans everything in the house—floors, woodwork bath tubs, bowls, kitchen utensils, walls, windows. Will remove grease spots from rugs and carpets or ink from cloths, paint, grease, varnish, shellac from hands; grease from auto cushions, etc.

PRICE—Gallon can, 9 3-4 lbs - \$1.50
 Cheaper than any Soap—and Better

Emerson's Evergreen Liquid Soap

For shampoo and the toilet; unexcelled for laces, fine silks, gloves, etc.

EMERSON'S AUTOMOBILE & FURNITURE POLISH

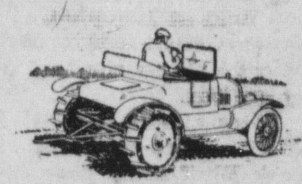
The only dust-proof polish on the market—stimulates and renews the varnish, giving it the life it needs and prevents it checking. Unsurpassed for pianos, floors, carriages, autos, enamel beds, etc.

10-oz. Bottle - - - 50c

The products of the Emerson Manufacturing Co., Dixon, are on sale at all Grocers, Garages, Furniture Stores, etc.

If your dealer cannot supply you your order will be delivered if you telephone Y546, 420 E. McKinney Street.

Over 10,000 pounds of Emerson's Cleaner have been used in the homes and stores of Dixon within the past year without a complaint. A trial will convince you



SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Monday.
Philathea Class Meeting, Misses Beckingham.
O. E. S. Parlor Club, Masonic Hall.
G. A. R. Circle, G. A. R. Hall.
I. O. O. F., I. O. O. F. Hall.
Hoi Polloi Club, Miss Nell Fuestman.

Peoria Ave. Reading Club, Mrs. Batchelder.
Chap. A C, III. P. E. O., Mrs. C. E. Smith.

Tuesday.
U and I Club, Mrs. J. A. Whitish, 221 Sixth St.
Presbyterian Auxillary, Miss Helen Tribou.
Phidian Art Club, Mrs. E. D. Alexander.

Wednesday
Kingdom-Bend Aid Society, Mrs. Tryon Rosbrook.
St. James Aid, Mrs. Guptill.

Thursday
Laf-a-lot Club, C. N. D. Rooms.
M. E. Foreign Missionary, At M. E. Church.
Lincoln Crochet Club, Mrs. Ross Bovey.

Children's Party.
Mrs. Leslie Squier and Mrs. Harry Stephens entertained the members of the Knit-a-bit club at a delightful children's party at the home of the former on Friday evening, 14 members enjoying the music and games. Miss Woodyard furnished several delightful musical numbers. Easter favors were given and the luncheon table was prettily decorated. Easter motifs being most tastefully used. An enjoyable luncheon was served. The guests, all in children's apparel made a gay and merry scene in their attractive costumes.

In St. Paul.
Mrs. Robert Teachout went to St. Paul Saturday to spend Easter and visit at the home of her brother, W. F. Gregory.

With Mrs. Neighbour.
Members of section 4 of the M. E. Aid society will meet with Mrs. L. B. Neighbour on Wednesday afternoon.

Took Part In Program.
Mrs. C. E. Powell of Polo was here last evening to sing an especial number in the Easter services at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

In Rochelle
Mr. and Mrs. Ackland spent Easter Sunday at the Jefferson Ackland residence in Rochelle.

W. S. S.
Shall This Town Become Anti-Saloon Territory? X

To keep the saloons out of Dixon mark your cross (X) after "Yes", as shown above. Election Day next Tuesday, April 2nd, 1918. Polls open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced my prices remain the same.
Plain shampoo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel75c
Curling and dressing 10 to 25c extra
Hair dressing25 to 50c
Manicuring50c
Facial massage \$1.00 per hour
Facial massage, per half hour50c
Switches made from combings, per ounce50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

Special Showing
for Easter
LA CAMILLE CORSETS
HESS MILLINERY
208 First Street

LOOK
Are you slowing down? If so—High-Test methods will tone you up.

DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist and Health Instructor.
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Phone 100 for Personal Attention.

Quadrille Club Dance.
The Quadrille club dancing party will be held Tuesday evening at Armory hall. All who have had invitations to previous affairs are invited.

143rd Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Henry of 709 Highland avenue on Sunday celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary. The day was made particularly happy for them by the presence of all their children, with the exception of a daughter, Miss Edna F. Henry of Los Angeles, and all their grandchildren, 16 in all. The guests included the families of Lawrence Henry of Ashton and J. L. Jeanguenat and J. J. Wisler of this city. At noon a delicious dinner was served and the remainder of the day was spent in chat by the grown-ups and by merry outdoor play by the children.

Were Guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Gueath Lauer of Belle Fourche, S. D., Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Prindaville and family and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Leonard were entertained at dinner at the Daniel Murphy home Sunday.

At Dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hey entertained at dinner Sunday X. F. Gehant Mrs. Gehant is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Owen, near Springfield.

On Vacation.
Ray Traber, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Traber, is spending two weeks' vacation from his work in the knitting mills at Cohoes, N. Y., in which his father is interested, with his parents here.

Music for Phidian Art.
An especially attractive program of music has been announced for the Phidian Art club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. D. Alexander. Miss Mary Hintz will give two piano numbers, Nocturne, No. 4, Op. 4, by Greig, and Dedication (Song by Schumann) by Liszt. Mrs. Willard Thompson and Mrs. E. M. Goodsell will sing the Passage Birds' Farewell, by Hildach and as a solo number Mrs. Thompson will sing "Letha." The paper of the afternoon, "Argentina, Our Great Agricultural Rival," will be given by Mrs. Petersberger.

M. E. Foreign Missionary
A meeting of the W. F. M. society of the Methodist church will be held Thursday afternoon at the church.

U and I Club.
A meeting of the U and I club will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Whitish, 321 Sixth St. Members will sew for the Red Cross.

From Camp Grant.
Jacob S. Miller of Camp Grant visited over Sunday with friends and relatives in Dixon.

Laf-a-lot Club.
A meeting of the Laf-a-lot club will be held Thursday afternoon at the rooms of the women's committee, Council of National Defense, and every member is urged to be present to assist in work to be done.

With Mother
E. C. Kennedy spent Sunday in Freeport, Mrs. Ella Kennedy, who is ill at the Freeport hospital.

To Make Address.
Mrs. Nicholson of Chicago, wife of Bishop Nicholson of the Rock River M. E. conference, will make the address at the thank offering service of the Foreign Missionary society of the Dixon Methodist church on next Sunday morning.

Lt. Reid Home.
Lt. C. P. Reid, who has been honorably discharged from the service of the 123rd Heavy Field Artillery, returned to Dixon Saturday evening and is at the home of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Reid in North Dixon. Mrs. Reid, her mother, Mrs. Waters, and the children will remain in the south for a few weeks, until assured that the weather is quite settled in the north.

Cornmeal Gingerbread
1 egg
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
1 tablespoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1 cup corn meal
1 cup white flour
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
3-4 teaspoon cloves
1-4 teaspoon cloves
Break the egg into a mixing bowl and beat well. Add the melted fat, molasses, and sour milk, and beat all together. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, add to the liquid, beat all well, pour into a well greased pan lined with oiled paper and bake in a moderate oven until done, about 45 minutes.

Stuffed Potatoes.
Medium-sized, well formed potatoes.
For each potato use:
1 tablespoon milk
1-2 teaspoon fat
1-4 teaspoon salt
Paprika
Cut a slice from the top of a well-baked potato and with a spoon scoop out the potato from the skin, taking care to preserve the latter intact. Mash the potato well, adding milk, fat and salt, beat well to make light and creamy, and pile into the shell of the potato. Then set in the oven to brown the top, and serve piping hot.

PRESTON IS ELECTED
PRESIDENT OF SIXTH
DISTRICT ATTORNEYS

Splendid Session of Bar Association Was Held in Dixon Saturday

HEARD GOOD DEBATE
Lee O'Neil Brown and Frederick DeYoung Entertained Audience

The debate of Frederick DeYoung of Cook county and Lee O'Neil Brown of LaSalle county, members of the Illinois legislature, on the Constitutional Convention, was the feature of the Saturday afternoon session of the bar associations of the eleven counties in the Sixth Supreme Judicial District of Illinois. There was an especially large attendance and the convention was highly interesting and profitable to the barristers.

Attorney Charles F. Preston of Pawpaw was elected President of the Federation of Local Bar associations, succeeding Attorney R. R. Tiffany of Freeport; Attorney Samuel McCalmont of Morrison was elected Secretary and Judge John D. Turnbaugh of Galena was elected Vice President.

Besides the DeYoung-Browne debate, the 75 lawyers heard very interesting talks from Hon. James H. Cartwright, Supreme Court justice of Oregon, Ill., and Major Edgar Bronson Tolman, President of the Illinois State Bar association. "The Bar and the War" was his subject, and the Major, in uniform, and inspired with his splendid subject, made a powerful appeal to his hearers and told them what they could do to help win the war.

Judge Cartwright talked on courts and court procedure and his address also was highly enjoyed.

DeYoung and Browne
Hon. Frederick DeYoung of Chicago took the affirmative and Hon. Lee O'Neil Brown of Ottawa took the negative in a debate on the following subject:

"Resolved, that the electors of the state of Illinois should at the next general election vote for a constitutional convention to revise alter or amend the Constitution of the state, as contemplated by the joint resolution of the senate of January 24th, 1917."

Both DeYoung and Browne are trained and eloquent orators, and they handled their subject in a masterful manner. The audience was the judge and no decision was rendered.

One feature of the debate was the manner in which Mr. Browne diverged from his subject and attacked the Chicago press which, he stated, had the Illinois legislature by the throat and exercised a menacing influence over state politics.

L. M. Reckhow, Rockford
W. M. Johnson, Rockford
Luther Ramsey, Morrison
J. J. Ludens, Sterling
Oscar E. Heard, Freeport
Henry C. Ward, Sterling
Fred E. Carpenter, Rockford
Albert McManus, Freeport
H. J. Folbers, Sterling
Philip H. Ward, Sterling
W. A. Blodgett, Morrison
Nicholas G. VanSant, Sterling
Louis F. Reinhold, Freeport
Harry H. Waite, Prophetstown
Fred A. Brown, Chicago
R. Allen Stephens, Danville, Secretary Ill. State Bar Assn.

Jas. L. McDowell, Oregon
J. C. Seyster, Oregon
James H. Cartwright, Oregon
W. J. Emerson, Oregon
M. J. Dillon, Galena
F. J. Campbell, Galena
Judge Jas. S. Baum, Galena
W. T. Hodson, Galena
T. J. Sheean, Galena
Lowell G. Smith, Sycamore
George Brown, Sycamore
Wm. J. Fulton, Sycamore
Adam C. Cliffe, Sycamore
R. A. Tiffany, Freeport
Charles H. Green, Freeport
Oscar E. Heard, Jr., Freeport
Harry W. McEwa, DeKalb
Harry C. Tear, Warren
John B. Hayes, Rochelle
S. M. McCalmont, Morrison
R. W. E. Mitchell, Sterling
Alexander J. Strom, Belvidere
Francis R. DeYoung, Chicago
Edgar B. Tolman, Chicago
Robert M. Brown, Polo
John M. Stager, Sterling
Jacob Cantlin, Rock Falls
W. P. Fear, Oregon
S. V. Wirick, Rochelle
Lee O'Neil Brown, Ottawa
Stanton A. Hyer, Rockford
Douglas Pattison, Freeport
R. H. Welsh, Rockford
C. W. Ferguson, Rockford
Ed D. Reynolds, Rockford
B. H. Ganett, Rockford
H. S. Hicks, Rockford
A. D. Early, Rockford
James R. Kelly, Amboy
P. M. James, Amboy
C. F. Preston, Pawpaw

Dixon
Harry Edwards
H. A. Brooks
Grover Gehant
A. H. Hanneken
J. B. Crabtree
W. H. Winn
Mark Keller
W. G. Kent
George C. Dixon
Jas. W. Watts
E. E. Wingert
Clyde Smith
J. C. Ayres
J. E. Erwin
Henry C. Warner.

THE CHARM OF THE ETON EFFECT
Narrow Skirts and Tight Sleeves Favored for Spring

New York, April 1.—With Easter only a few short weeks away, it behooves all of us to look carefully into the matter of our spring wardrobe, that is if we have not already done so. The papers have been full lately of the reported sayings of soldiers, officers and privates, regarding the clothes of the American woman. It must be a joyful sight to come into town from one of the training camps and see Fifth Avenue, Fifth Avenue

a white satin blouse. The pockets on the skirt were lined with satin. They were not patch pockets, merely slits, but the peep of white was most fetching. Of course, the jacket was lined with satin, too. The one illustrated here has floating panels, front and back, gathered at the waistline. Note the odd way the braid is put on. Indeed, there is a great deal of braid being used this year. Another dress I saw had quaint insets of black satin in the blue serge waist, with Hercules braid woven over it in the way the children weave strips of colored paper at school.

Collars, Cuffs and Belts
There are many attractive ways to make the collar and cuffs which adds such a touch to the costume. One of the big stores here is featuring wide sailor collars and deep cuffs with huge black spots on them here and there. The spots are the size of silver dollars or larger, and as you can easily understand, there are not more than two or three to the collar. Double collars of dainty organdie with their matching cuffs are the making of the simple walking dress or suit. Some of the dainty vests and vestees are interesting, for they plainly show their oriental influence. Belts and girdles will be much featured this year, some absolutely plain ones being of gros-grain ribbon six or seven inches wide, with

on dress parade in all the beauty of spring colors. One young aviator of my acquaintance asked that among the magazines sent him in France there be one very frivolous one. "Have it full of pretty girls," he said.

Material Differences
It's all very well to complain of the high cost of things now. Materials are higher, but * * * in a few months they may be higher, and so we must "make hay while the sun shines." They certainly are enchanting, in all their pristine freshness, draped in the shop windows, or made into adorable little frocks and suits. Crepes, voiles, silk and cotton jerseys, a veritable feast for the gods. A yard or two of palest rose organdie, a ruffle or so of net, a twist of baby ribbon * * * and Miss Simplicity stands before you, charming to a degree. There's a difference in her simplicity this year from the studied, often overdone effect she achieved last year. Her skirts are really narrow, and the charming effect is really gained by the materials "made in America." There are so few "imported" goods in comparison with other years.

Fashion Casts Her Shadows Before
There is one very noticeable thing about the modes of this year, and that is the way the Eton jacket is being featured. Suits, serge dresses, walking costumes and even lingerie frocks have this youthful little jacket, or the effect of one, which amounts to the same thing in the long run. One stunning dress I saw the other day was of blue serge, that material almost impossible to buy, with a short Eton jacket worn over

the white satin blouse. The pockets on the skirt were lined with satin. They were not patch pockets, merely slits, but the peep of white was most fetching. Of course, the jacket was lined with satin, too. The one illustrated here has floating panels, front and back, gathered at the waistline. Note the odd way the braid is put on. Indeed, there is a great deal of braid being used this year. Another dress I saw had quaint insets of black satin in the blue serge waist, with Hercules braid woven over it in the way the children weave strips of colored paper at school.

Walking Costume of Dark Blue Serge
on dress parade in all the beauty of spring colors. One young aviator of my acquaintance asked that among the magazines sent him in France there be one very frivolous one. "Have it full of pretty girls," he said.

The Eton Suit of Sports Material
a matching buckle. Often these belts are an integral part of the sports costume, matching the hat and parasol in color and design. Sashes, too, of two-toned ribbon do much to dress up the frilly summery dress of simple mull or voile. Fishies, too, are very popular. Indeed, there are any number of fascinating ways to finish off the simplest dress.

Eton Suit and Smart Vest
There are many unusually modish points about this little suit. Made of heavy Rajah silk in a wonderful tone of Chinese blue, the vest and collar are of white pique. The long tight sleeves and pointed side tunics prove it indeed a model of 1918. It is absolutely plain, and very youthful in its simplicity.

CORONER IS HERE
Coroner S. J. Whetstone of Steward, who has just recovered from his illness, spent Easter with his daughter in this city.

LICENSED TO WED
A marriage permit was issued Saturday afternoon by County Clerk Dimick to William U. Biggart of West Brooklyn and Miss Mabelle M. Butler of Madison, Wis.

Following is a list of the attorneys in attendance at Saturday's meeting:
Mrs. L. B. Cummins returned Saturday from Galien, Ohio, after six weeks' visit.

SEED CORN
Northern grown Early Yellow Dent 1916 crop; our germination test, 90 per cent. We have a limited supply of good seed corn at \$9.75 per bushel. Send orders and remittances direct to Blair, Harper & Company, Aurora, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moyer. Mrs. Charles March and Miss Cornelia Alice Miller motored to Sterling Sunday afternoon.

Jay Blaisdell left this morning for a visit with friends and relatives at Toledo, O.

Data has arrived from the treasurer at Washington and advertising material will be sent at once to the township chairmen. Funds have been furnished from the U. S. Treasury for the drive which will follow approved business methods. Mrs. J. M. Batchelder is the Dixon township chairman and will work in collaboration with Mrs. L. F. Cooling.

The Shoemakers Pleasure Club will give a dance at Rosbrook hall, Wednesday night. The Logan jazz band of Rock Falls will furnish the music.

Cardboard as Drier.
Chloride of calcium is sometimes used to absorb moisture and keep certain photographic products dry, such as platinum paper or carbon paper; but a photographer has discovered that cardboard of the heavy kind will act as a good drier. The card is used in rough sheets, it being well dried by heat and then wrapped in waxed paper so as to leave only the edge of the board free and thus not absorb moisture too quickly.

MRS. H. E. SMITH
FUNERAL APRIL 3

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta E. Smith of Nachusa, who passed away at her home there Saturday morning, will be held at the home at 1 p. m. Wednesday and will doubtless be largely attended by friends of this pioneer woman. Rev. Herbst will officiate and burial will be at Oakwood cemetery.

City Clerk Frank Flach of Amboy was a business visitor in Dixon today.

Vote for J. A. Whitish for assessor.

WOMEN OF DISTRICT
ORGANIZE FOR WORK

Will Take Active Part in Liberty Loan Drive
HOLD SEVERAL MEETS

The Thirteenth Congressional district has been completely organized for the Woman's Liberty Loan canvass soon to start. Mrs. J. G. Ralston, chairman for the district, announces the following county chairmen:

Stephenson, Miss Bidwell, Freeport; Jo Davies, Mrs. H. M. Stryker, Galena; Carroll, Mrs. Fred S. Smith, Mt. Carroll; Ogle Co., Mrs. Edward Etnyre, Oregon; Whiteside, Mrs. Frank Bowman, Sterling; Lee County, Mrs. L. F. Cooling, Dixon.

Each county chairman has named township chairmen and each of these has named a woman in each school district to have charge of the loan. Mrs. Ralston will meet Miss Grace Dixon of Chicago, chairman of the Seventh Federal District, tonight, and tomorrow with Miss Dixon will address different meetings throughout the district for the township chairmen. From 10 until 12 tomorrow a meeting at Galena will be addressed, from 2 until 4 o'clock they will be at Freeport, from 8 to 10 p. m. the women of Sterling will hear of the Liberty Loan and on Wednesday at noon a luncheon will be given at the Nachusa Tavern for the township chairmen, to be followed by a meeting at the court house at 1:30 to be addressed by Miss Dixon, who is a particularly able speaker.

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Daily Except Sunday.

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MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS.

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By Mail, in Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, \$2.00 for 6 Months, \$1.00 for Three
Months, or 35c for One Month.

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Learning About Our Allies

WAR gives a liberal education to Americans who go to France. It opens
their eyes straightway to many things heretofore hidden. The Sammies
pick up quickly an insight into the real characteristics of European nations
—a matter from which our stay-at-home people are as good as shut out.
The Sammies learn, first of all, that the French are not the light, lax, de-
generate folk many Americans have thought them, and that the English are
far different from the traditional American view of them.

It is this latter discovery that seems to occasion most surprise. An
American lieutenant, in a letter to his father, published in the Beaver
Valley (Pa.) News, breaks into this delighted eulogy:

"Do you know, dad, the British are a wonderful people? Their educa-
tion, courtesy, dignity, reserve, are a revelation. Their open-hearted friend-
liness, their admiration for America, and their sense of humor have cap-
tured the hearts of every one of us who were sent to them for instruction.

"They fight and fight with fury, and yet I never saw the slightest evi-
dence of 'hate.' After over three years of defeat, disappointment, and ter-
rible losses, their spirit and morale are unbelievable.

"I never saw such optimism as their Tommies and officers showed every-
where. They were eager to attack, and at the same time knew that each
attack caused them losses of whole battalions. I cannot believe that even
'scientific' Germany can equal British organization and thoroughness. Cer-
tainly no German morale can ever equal the English.

"The English are healthy in mind and body. I never saw a better
looking type of men. They are generous. They are modest. They are
absolutely fearless. They lost seven thousand killed before Lens, but fif-
teen thousand German dead lay opposite. This was 'out in the open' hand-
to-hand bayonet fighting.

"When a fight is on they fight with but the thought to kill and win.
When it is over, they are immediately generous and merciful. They do not
murder prisoners nor insult them."

Any one who has closely followed the course of the war must recog-
nize that this is an accurate characterization. It is only just to our allies
that we should learn to regard them in so favorable a light. And it is a
pleasure to any fair-minded American to substitute this picture for the
prejudiced set of impressions we have gained from one-sided instruction
and absurd stage caricatures.

Henry Clews, on War and Finance

Henry Clews, New York banker, says:

SINCE our last advice momentous events have taken place on the Western
front. The most terrific drive in history was launched by the Germans
against the Allies. As a result the enemy recovered much previously lost
territory, but failed to break the stubborn British line, and suffered vastly
more than the latter in loss of priceless manpower. In this war, territory
won or lost counts for little. It is endurance, resources in men, materials
and money, plus national morale that will make the final decision. All
these factors, as I have previously maintained, are on the side of the Allies;
hence we have reason for holding fast with unquenchable faith in our ulti-
mate victory, whatever may happen during the interval.

The third Liberty Loan, amounting to \$3,000,000,000 at 4 1/2 per cent,
will be offered for sale next week. This is a much smaller sum than ex-
pected, owing to lack of shipping facilities which impedes preparations
for war. Secretary McAdoo announced that he would ask Congress to
authorize \$4,500,000,000, which with the \$3,600,000 left over from the
last authorization would give the Treasury permission to raise more than
\$5,000,000,000 for meeting war expenses next autumn, if necessary. A
large portion of the immediate loan of \$3,000,000,000 has already been
practically anticipated by the issue of \$2,000,000,000 of Treasury certi-
ficates of indebtedness which may be turned in for the new bonds when
issued. On June 15, the income tax will become due; consequently the
government will be amply supplied with funds until the autumn. Fortu-
nately, these demands upon the money market are widely scattered and
should create no particular inconvenience. Extensive preparations have
been made for floating the new loan, which will undoubtedly prove a great
success. The American people are becoming more and more intense in
their determination to prosecute this war to the bitter end; and the success
of our enemy the last few days on the Western front has only served to
immensely strengthen that resolution.

Beating the U-Boats

FRANK figures lately given out by the British admiralty provide the best
ground we have had yet for calm confidence in the shipping situation.
They reveal enormous losses, and at the same time suggest that the ship-
builders have really begun to gain on the U-boats, and unless some new
factor intervenes will soon have the upper hand.

During the war there have been nearly 12,000,000 tons of shipping
lost by allied and neutral nations, due to submarines and natural causes
together. The new construction has been only a little more than half of
that amount. Thus there is a deficit of more than 5,000,000 tons. But
about half of that deficit has been made good by the seizure of German
and Austrian ships, leaving a net loss to the non-German world of only
2,632,000 tons in nearly four years.

For the last year the destruction has been particularly heavy. But
the figures show unmistakably that in recent months the destruction has
diminished, and construction is increasing with unprecedented rapidity.

For the last quarter of 1917 the net loss was only a little more than
100,000 tons a month. If the U-boats were to continue through the year
as successful as they were in that quarter, it would take less than 1,400,000
tons of new ships in 1918 to balance the current war losses. Great Britain
herself will produce more than that. And the United States is expected
to add two or three million tons or more.

The fellow who said last night, "Oh it's only eleven o'clock, even if
the clock does say twelve" was kidding himself, and he didn't find it out
until this morning when he had to get up, minus one hour of sleep. April
fool!



MASSACRE OF THE INNOCENTS.

—By Macauley

ABE MARTIN



What's become o' th' farmer that
used t' give each of his children a
fresh cow when they got married? A
girl has t' have a lot o' nerve t' ask
her feller t' tie her shoe these days.
—W. S. S.

CITY IN BRIEF

Vote for J. A. Whitish for assessor.

721

John O'Malley spent Sunday at
Camp Grant with his son, Urban O'-
Malley.

—Mi-o-na stomach tablets which
Rowland Bros. sell under a guaran-
tee, end all form of stomach ills.

Harry Donichy spent Sunday in
Sterling.

Miss Catherine Docter returned to-
day from a short visit with her aunt
in Forrester.

States Attorney Harry Edwards
was business visitor in Sublette to-
day.

Dudley Friedline and Ray Gardner
of Camp Grant spent Easter with re-
latives in Dixon.

—W. S. S.

Aged Convict Gets Pardon.

William F. Moorehead, eighty years
old, has been pardoned from the Mis-
souri penitentiary by acting Governor
Crossley. He is the oldest man who
ever served in the prison. He was
pardoned outright and his civil rights
were restored. Moorehead, while mar-
shal of the little sawmill town of An-
niston, Mississippi county, shot and
killed Roy Jenkins about two and a
half years ago. He was convicted of
murder in the second degree and sen-
tenced to ten years in prison.

Dog Joins Red Cross.

A dog, "Bingo" Wiles, was enrolled
as a member of the Red Cross at San-
dusky, O., recently. "Bingo," whose
color is white, is the property of Lew
A. Wiles, a Sandusky business man.
Wiles asked the Red Cross authorities
if they would enroll his pet if he paid
the price, and they said they would.
The money was forthcoming, and a
membership card was made out.

CURRENT COMMENT

Chicago, Ill.—That the German-
American Alliance has co-operated
with the United States Brewers As-
sociation in opposing prohibition and
in spreading enemy propaganda is
the charge made by the Dry Chicago
Federation. The allegation is of
particular interest when considered
in the light of statements made be-
fore a sub-committee of the Senate
Judiciary Committee, which is con-
sidering the advisability of revoking
the alliance's charter as a measure
of public safety.

The Dry Chicago Federation's
case is presented in a pamphlet just
compiled by William J. Johnson, and
the part relating to the German-
American Alliance is presented un-
der the sub-title, "German Brewer-
ism."

"The two great menaces in the
world today," reads the charge, "are
German militarism in Europe and
German brewerism in America. Ger-
man brewerism is the American
wink of Kaiserism. A foreign foe is
at our door. Forty-eight per cent
of the saloon keepers in this coun-
try are foreign born; 34 per cent are
children of foreign-born parents;
only 18 per cent are native whites
of native parents. Most of the
breweries are owned by Germans. By
a camouflage of holding companies
they sometimes seem to be in the
hands of others, but where you trace
ownership to its source, the taproot
is usually German."

"In the spring of 1913, a meeting
of all brewing companies in the
United States was called here in Chi-
cago. They entered into an agree-
ment to pay a tax or assessment of
three cents a barrel annually on all
beer made. This agreement was to
continue for five years. Last year
the tax amounted to nearly \$2,000,-
000. It was paid into the treasury
of the United States Brewers As-
sociation. Then it was turned over to
the National Association of Com-
merce and Labor, a German political
organization. In turn, it was paid
to the treasurer of the German-
American Alliance. The German-
American Alliance and the United
States Brewers Association are prac-
tically synonymous in their manage-
ment. The brewers have acknowl-
edged in court that a part of the
barrel tax was used in creating and
financing German-American alli-
ances. This money is used for Ger-
man propaganda in the United
States. On every barrel of beer sold
in Chicago, this tax is collected, to
be used against the United States
and to aid Germany."

"All that the brewers have done
to build up the German-American
Alliance has been in the furtherance
of the most sinister and diabolical
plot of modern times, and the brew-
ers could not create it, finance it and
run it, and not know just where it
was to fit into the world-scheme of
Kaiser Bill and the Prussian military
party. Immediately after the out-
break of the war, the National Ger-
man-American Alliance made the
cause of Germany its own and, fur-
ther, sought to identify with it the
entire German element."

"In June, 1908, the Kaiser made
a speech to a secret council of high
German military, naval and other of-
ficials in Potsdam palace. He spoke
of how seas would not be barriers
and of how he had arranged what
we in America have come recently to
understand as the abiding imperial
citizenship of German subjects,
whether naturalized in other lands
or not. Concerning this he said: 'I
have pledged my word that every
German outside of the fatherland, in
whatever part of the world he might
live, has a just claim to my imperial
protection.'

"Then swinging to the climax of
his speech, this autocrat brazenly
said: 'Of course it is too early yet
to fix the exact date when the blow
shall be struck. . . . Even now I
rule supreme in the United States,
where almost one-half of the popu-
lation is of either German birth or
German descent, and where 3,000,-
000 voters do my bidding at the

presidential election. No American
administration could remain in power
against the will of the German
voters, who, through that admirable
organization, the German-American
National League, control the desti-
nies of the vast republic beyond the
sea. If a man was ever worthy of a
high decoration at my hands it was
Herr Dr. Hexamer, the president of
the league, who may be justly termed
to be, by my grace, the acting ruler
of all the Germans in the United
States.'

"These are the Kaiser's exact
words. . . .
"This is what the brewers of H. Rickard.

America have been taxing the con-
sumers of beer to promote. This was
the ultimate purpose of the German
political machine into which they
have been pouring money for years.
Over every saloon bar in the United
States a tax is collected to further
the aims of the Kaiser in America.
While our brave soldiers are getting
ready to smash the von Hindenburg
line in Europe, let our patriotic
voters smash the von Beermug line
in Chicago."

—W. S. S.

Emanuel Tintman of Medina, O.,
is a guest at the home of his uncle, E.
H. Rickard.

Dry Rally Tonight

DRY RALLY AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK.

Supt. McBride and The Battling Clergyman Geo. McGinnis
of the Anti-Saloon League, the Speakers.

Geo. McGinnis, Supt. Northern District of the Illinois Anti-Sa-
loon League, will accompany Supt. McBride, the state superintend-
ent of the League, to the city today and speak at the closing Dry
Rally to be held in the First M. E. Church tonight at 8 o'clock, sharp.

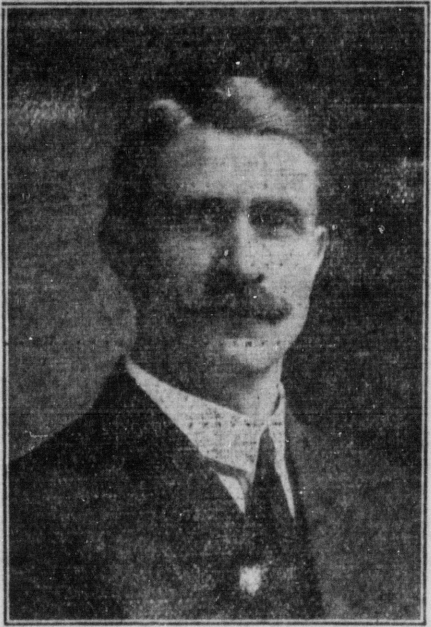
Mr. McGinnis has been farmer, school teacher, law student, busi-
ness man, chautauqua lecturer, preacher. He made his first temper-
ance speech when only 16 years of age and wrote his first temper-
ance articles for the newspapers when 17. Has been on the firing line
ever since. He is also the author of "Anglo-Saxon Origin and Des-
tiny." An orator of unusual ability. He puts the punch and vim
into his speeches that counts in these days of intense contests and
fighting. He is a lover of righteous victory and believes in getting
into the "fray" and not only doing his bit to make it possible but in
giving of his very best.

Mr. F. Scott McBride needs no introduction to a Dixon gather-
ing. He is known all over the state, and loved by all who are work-
ing for the cause of prohibition, not only in this state, but through-
out the nation. The very fact that he is to be in the city and one of
the speakers at tonight's gathering alone should warrant the pres-
ence of every loyal citizen of Dixon. The doors will be open at 7:30
and the program will start at 8 o'clock sharp. The workers for elec-
tion day will meet in the Epworth League room at 7:30 to go over the
program and plans for the following day.

Shall this City continue to
be Anti-Saloon Territory?

YES	X
NO	

A. C. MOELLER.



I am candidate for the office of township assessor of Dixon township at the election tomorrow. I have been in business in Dixon for twenty years, have served as alderman from the first ward for six years and have been a member of the Lee County Board of Review, therefore feel qualified to fill the office of township assessor in an efficient manner.

I will appreciate the support of the men and women voters of Dixon township at the polls tomorrow.
A. C. MOELLER.
(Advertisement)

War Duty Brought Man His Senses.

While on his way to fill out his draft questionnaire before a judge, William Morrell of Pensacola, Fla., deaf and dumb for 15 years, fell heavily. The shock restored his speech and hearing, and Morrell was so grateful that he refused to claim exemption, although he is married.

South Dakota Town Holds Record.

Every man, woman and child in the town of Roswell, S. D., has become a member of the Red Cross. After the national campaign of a few weeks ago, but a few remained outside the organization and these have since joined in order to make the town's population unanimous.

Cuts Postal Service.

The British post office authorities have decided to close a large number of substation post offices as a measure of economy. The scheme will take effect gradually, so as to cause as little inconvenience as possible to the public.

W. S. S.

OK FOREST

Mrs. John Boucher visited Thursday at the home of her grandmothers, Mrs. Susan Brooks, who has been ill.

Otto Infield filled his silo last Friday. Ezra Long filled his Saturday. Paul McGinnis did the work.

Jake Albers is preparing to erect a new barn.

Allen Marks, who was operated on in the Sterling hospital is recovering nicely and is at the home of Mrs. Blair in Sterling. His son, Clifford, who was here on a few days furlough from Houston, Texas, visited with him there. Clifford also visited at the Charles McGinnis home and with other friends in this neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. Brooks' mother, Mrs. Susan Brooks, of Dixon.

Ephraim Gerdes has hired his cousin, Henry Gerdes to work for him the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerdes and little daughter have moved into part of the double house occupied by Ephraim and his family.

Paul McGinnis came near having what might have been a bad fire last week. He had returned from shopping and put his car in the garage. A few minutes later he discovered the car was on fire, fortunately he had a fire extinguisher at hand which he promptly used, and his car was only slightly damaged.

Mrs. Lester Hoyle visited Wednesday with Miss Kizzie McGinnis at the Dixon hospital. Miss McGinnis is recovering very satisfactorily from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boucher visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Conrad Kentner of Dixon.

Mrs. Orville Miller and Miss Ida Becker visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley, of Dixon, visited over Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Guynn, of Woosung.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and family, visited Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoyle, of Woosung.

Mrs. John Boucher drove to Sterling Tuesday and visited with Mrs. Luther Ridge.

Several women of this neighborhood met last Thursday and organized the Oak Forest Sewing Circle to which all the women of the neighborhood are cordially invited to join. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Orville Miller, Thursday, April 4th. Bring your own sewing, or fancy work. The circle expects, as soon as possible to get war-relief or other charitable sewing to do.

W. S. S.

Shall This Town Become Anti-Saloon Territory?	YES	X
	NO	

To keep the saloons out of Dixon mark your cross (X) after "Yes", as shown above. Election Day next Tuesday, April 2nd, 1918. Polls open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Vote for J. A. Whitish for assessor.
72 1*

REMEMBER THE TUSCANIA IS AMERICAN SLOGAN

Our Soldiers and Sailors Will Not Forget Gallant Lads Who Went Down With Her.

When the men of the army or the navy make up their minds to "remember" something, they do not forget. And they "remember" by acting. The Alamo was "remembered" and the Maine was "remembered"—not in bloodthirsty hatred, but in the spirit of justice. It is proverbial that Americans are slow to anger, that their good nature can stand a great deal of rubbing the wrong way before it becomes bristly.

Because the American people as a whole have not been giving expression from the house-tops to hatred over the unrighteous methods employed in German warfare, the German autocrats have been trying to convince the German masses that America's heart is not in this war. Not long ago a handful of American engineers fought an overpowering force of Germans and fought it to a standstill. It was then that some of the Germans at least were convinced that the new foes could be "fighting mad."

"Men can be fighting mad," said an American army officer recently, "even when they are smiling."

"Now, in this 'remembering' business, the men of the navy and the men of the army have determined to 'remember the Tuscania' and the gallant lads who went down with her. But these men should not be expected to do all the 'remembering.' The whole nation should 'remember' that disaster, and every man, woman and child in the land can do so. Every person who buys Liberty bonds can put himself on record as having 'remembered' the Tuscania and the lads who lost their lives when she was torpedoed off the Irish coast."

LARCHE GOES BACK TO WAR

Belgian Army Veteran Re-enlists in British Tank Corps.

Sergt. J. G. Larche, former chauffeur in the headquarters division of the Belgian army, has enlisted for a return to the fighting line—this time in Britain's tank corps. He has been for several months in this country giving war map lectures.

In offering his services for the second time at the British-Canadian recruiting mission in Chicago, he told of dropping 9,000 feet in an airplane after having brought down 16 German machines.

He first enlisted, he said, on the second day of the great war and saw the German atrocities in many of the Belgian cities. Bohemians, Poles and Czechs are being recruited for immediate service by the British-Canadian mission.

LEAVES WAGON TO JOIN ARMY

Butcher's Man Quits Delivery When Seized With Desire to Enlist.

Everyone is familiar with the stirring story of the volunteer who in the days of the Revolution left his plow in the unfinished furrow and hastened to join the forces under Washington.

Memphis recently furnished a companion figure for this patriot of '76 in the person of a butcher who was suddenly struck with the thought that he ought to enlist, and abandoning his employer's wagon in which he was making a number of deliveries, hurried to the army recruiting station.

Clad in the apron of his trade, the butcher rushed into the office, was examined, accepted and departed last night for training camp.

The fate of the horse and wagon is unknown.

Mrs. J. F. Johnson and daughter and Marie Joynt are home from Chicago for an over Easter visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Joynt.

Royal Fitzsimmons of the navy was home for a visit Sunday.

Attorney E. E. Wingert was in Steward today on business.

W. S. S.

NELSON

Mrs. Olive Shea and son, Gene, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Harry Ortgren and family.

Miss Irma Donagh of Rochelle is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Stitzel.

Mrs. J. J. McCoy has so far recovered that she was brought home, Wednesday from the Dixon hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Sturtz and little daughter spent several days with the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Zanger. Their son, Armin was a visitor at their home Saturday and Sunday.

K. F. Seibolt has installed the Lilly lighting system in his hotel and restaurant.

Mrs. Earl D. Stitzel was the guest of Mrs. H. W. Phillips last Thursday. Mrs. Eliza Kirk and daughter, Miss Ruth Kirk, of Sterling, spent a day last week with Mrs. W. M. Phillips.

Miss Allie Duffy and Mr. Henry Duffy had as a guest the past week, a cousin, Mrs. Kate Hogan of Chicago.

The last meeting of the Nelson Social Circle was held with Mrs. H. W. Phillips, March 20th and a most pleasant and profitable time was passed. Red Cross sewing was done. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Phillips served delicious light refreshments. The next meeting will be held April 3rd with Mrs. J. B. Stitzel.

Several in town have purchased new cars. W. M. Phillips has a Buick, J. Clarence Stitzel, a Dodge and M. C. Stitzel and son a Ford truck; Carl Jackson also has a Ford. M. C. Stitzel was in Rockford Tuesday buying goods and visited Camp Grant.

W. M. Phillips has returned from attending a large stock sale at Wapello, Iowa.

SECRET ARMY IS GREATEST MENACE

German Propaganda Must Be Fought by Americans.

ONLY EFFICIENT IN KNAVERY

Save for Subterfuge, Diplomatic Trickery and Underhand and Shameless Methods of Waging War, the Teuton Is Not Much of an Inventor—Every Entente Country Has Its Heroes, but Where Are the Heroes of Germany?

By HAPSBURG LIEBE
of the Vigilantes.

The average man of those whom you meet in city or country will tell you that the Germans are a little more than remarkable for their everlasting efficiency. I used to think that too, but now I think that the Teuton is a thorough man rather than an efficient man. In a large measure, efficiency means being original, having inventive ability, the ability to take the initiative; it means being able to fill unlooked-for breaches instantly.

The German, generally speaking, is a sort of cut-and-dried fellow. He is a man of precedents, and not big on taking the initiative. He is a most thorough developer of somebody else's ideas; but, save for subterfuges, excuses, "diplomatic" trickery, and underhand and shameless methods of waging war, he is not much of an inventor. His submarine, his airplanes, well, just what is he using in this war, for which he spent forty years in preparation, that he himself invented? A few kinds of poisons, perhaps.

To be a thorough man is not to be an efficient man. An imbecile may be thorough at one thing or another. As for efficiency, the entente allies, including America, if you please, are more efficient at real war than the nations comprising the central powers. The entente worked wonders, miracles, judging by precedent, considering the short space of time they had for preparation. Germany had had forty years, you know.

But They Didn't.

It was a thorough, though purely theoretical, reasoning that told the Teutons that they could cross Belgium, roughshod and unhindered, crushing Belgium and her spirits, to take Paris. But they didn't do it. By all the German rules of the war game, they could have won at the Marne, and yet they didn't; and at Verdun, that crucible that made heroes, the defenders of the right again achieved the impossible. German efficiency? It's a sort of fish story.

Speaking of heroes, you'll find heroes under the British flag, and French heroes, and Italian heroes, even Russian heroes, and even American heroes,—of course you remember that American who, before the United States declared a state of war with Germany, went up Vimy Ridge with a small edition of Old Glory knotted to his bayonet—but where are the heroes of Germany?

Airmen? All airmen are superbrave men. Hindenburg? He is merely an ironclad war lord. The point at which the Germans approach efficiency closest lies in the work of their vast secret army, the army that defeated Russia and almost whipped Italy—I mean the German propagandists, dynamiters, incendiaries, professional pacifists, spies, etc. Germany counts more upon this latter-named force for the conquering of America, than she counts upon her armed forces!

You Can Do A Big Bit.

A writer in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post speaks of this secret army, and says, in effect, that there is but one organization that can successfully fight it, and that this organization is made up of the everyday citizen population of America. In this he is eminently correct. The everyday citizen needn't be vested with authority. When he sees anything that looks like German work, he can simply report it immediately to the authorities, or even to the postmaster. We should keep both eyes open always for work of this kind.

You—you, yourself—can be a patriot and do a great big bit right here. Will you do it? America needs it, God knows America needs it, lest the great pagan whose war slogan is "Gott mit uns!" get the grip of kultur on America—"Gott mit uns!"—which means, of course, "God with us." In truth, I am a wicked man, but I have not seen the day when I could blaspheme the good Almighty like that.

Watch always, brother; no matter who you are, or where you are, watch always if you would help to save America from the fate of crucified Belgium.

Kaiser After Kaiser.

Cornelius George Kaiser, twenty-one years old, of New York, is anxious to "go over the top" and take a whack at Kaiser Bill. However he considered his name inappropriate for his purpose. So he obtained a court order to change it to Greenleaf.

Alarmist Is Fined.

Garrett Griffin was fined \$10 in a court in London for causing "unnecessary alarm" by spreading a report that German airplanes had been sighted over London, when, in reality, there were none.

W. S. S.

Do you need job printing? We can serve you quickly and well. B. F. Shaw Printing Company, Dixon, Ill.

Sunday's Battle Surge

British Official Report
London, March 31.—South of the Somme our line in the Luce Valley was restored yesterday after a vigorously executed counter attack.

Two strong attacks made by the enemy in the course of the day against our front from Marcelcave to the Somme were repulsed in each case with heavy loss to his troops.

In his attacks delivered yesterday immediately north of the Somme the enemy's infantry advanced to the assault in four waves and were repulsed at all points by our outposts line.

The enemy's casualties on this portion of the battle front alone are estimated in the thousands.

Early yesterday afternoon a successful local operation was carried out by us in the neighborhood of Serre. Our line in this locality was advanced a short distance and 230 prisoners and forty machine guns were captured by us.

Our line also was carried forward slightly on other parts of the battle front and prisoners were taken.

Hostile artillery was active early yesterday evening in the neighborhood of Bucquoy.

North of the Somme the enemy did not renew his attacks today. Some heavy hostile shelling, however, has taken place on different parts of this front. We secured a few prisoners and machine guns in local fighting.

South of the Somme a hostile attack developed in considerable force about midday south of the main Peronne-Amiens road.

Fighting is continuing in and between the valleys of the Luce and the Avre, where possession of tactical features, woods and villages is at present being contested.

French Official Report

Paris, March 31.—The struggle was continued with undiminished violence during the night and the result was to emphasize the check administered to the formidable German effort of yesterday to break through the line.

Between Montdidier and Moreuil the fire of the French infantry mowed down German battalions, which renewed the assault without ceasing.

Moreuil, captured by the Germans, was retaken by the French, again taken by the Germans and finally carried in a bayonet charge made with incomparable bravery by French and British troops, mingled in the same ranks.

The woods north of Moreuil also were captured as the result of valiant fighting. In this region the French took many prisoners.

Between Moreuil and Lassigny the checking of the Germans, it has been established, was complete. The French were able to make progress as far as the vicinity of Camy-sur-Matz. A division of picked troops, which, as announced last night, recaptured Plémont and held it against all attacks took 700 prisoners.

North of Moreuil the enemy gained no success except in the region of Hangard en Santerre, where, after stubborn fighting, he succeeded in gaining a foothold in that village.

Between Moreuil and Lassigny our troops, according to the latest information, recaptured Ayencourt and Monchel last evening, taking about 100 prisoners and fourteen machine guns. Today, in the course of spirited engagements, they made a notable advance in the region of Orville.

On the Oise front enemy detachments, consisting of a battalion of storming troops, after having crossed the river near Chauny, attempted to establish a bridgehead on the left bank. In a vigorous counter attack this battalion was completely annihilated or taken prisoner. The number of unwounded Germans remaining in our hands exceeded 100.

Our long range guns caught under their fire and destroyed an enemy train of heavy artillery in the region of Laon.

On the remainder of the front there was intermittent cannonading. Three German raids on the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) were without result.

German Official Report

Berlin, via London, March 31.—There have been local successful battles between Luce Brook and the Avre. French counter attacks west and southwest of Montdidier failed with heavy losses.

(Dealing with the fighting of Saturday.)—On the heights west of the upper Ancre we repulsed a British counter attack. Between the Somme and the Oise we gained further successes in our attack.

On both sides of the Luce Brook we penetrated the foremost British lines, which were strengthened by French regiments, and took by storm the villages of Aubercourt, Hangard and Demuin, situated in the valley, and, notwithstanding a most violent counter attack, threw the enemy back on Moreuil and the wooded heights to the north thereof.

Between Moreuil and Noyon we attacked a newly brought up French army corps. North of Montdidier we repulsed the enemy over the Avre and took by storm the heights situated on the western bank.

Many times repeated counter attacks by the French west of Montdidier, east of Fontaine and Against Mesnil, which had been captured, failed with sanguinary losses. Fontaine was taken by storm in the evening and Mesnil was maintained in stubborn fighting.

Troops attacking from Montdidier as far as Noyon threw the enemy back from his freshly constructed trenches beyond Assainvillers, Roilot and Hainvillers, as well as on Thiescourt and Ville.

The Renaud fort, dominating the Oise southwest of Noyon, was taken by storm. From all other points of the front very heavy sanguinary losses of the enemy are reported.

SHOOTING MATCH.

In the big weekly shooting match at Capt. Aumont's gallery last week Frank Weiser, E. R. Thompson, Midge Howe and Ellis Hebron won the high honors in the order named. Another big contest is on again this week.

HENRY SMITH CALLED BY MAKER THIS MORN

PARALYSIS CAUSED HIS DEATH AT EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING.

Henry Smith passed away at his home, 721 E. Second street, at 5:45 a. m. today, death resulting from paralysis, with which he was stricken a week ago today.

He was born in Providence, R. I., in 1845. In 1874 he was married to Miss Mary Nagle of Chicago. His widow survives. They have lived in Dixon for many years, being among the oldest settlers of the city. He is survived by seven daughters: Mrs. Frank Burns, Mrs. Louis Plein, Mrs. Henry Coffey, Mrs. Wm. Mondlock, all of Dixon, and Mrs. Frank Talty of Harmon; Mrs. Earl Hess of Sterling, and Mrs. James McFall of Detroit. Mich. One son, Paul Smith, of the U. S. S. South Dakota, is now home on a furlough.

Two sons, Henry and Frank, preceded him in death.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 from the home and 10 o'clock from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Father Foley will preach the funeral sermon. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

W. S. S.

Beware of Rusting Out.

The vacant house decays soonest, and the watch or the man that is kept running regularly lasts the longest and is of the most service while it lasts.

Won't Go.

"This thing can't go on!" exclaimed the shoe clerk, vainly trying to get a number two shoe on a number four foot.—Boston Transcript.

Passed On.

What has become of the old-fashioned married couples who used to advertise for a situation together on a farm?—Washington Post.

W. S. S.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

THE SALOON AND THE SCHOOL.

The two great enemies of the public schools are cigarettes and the saloon. Retardation and dropping out of school at an early age among boys, in a great measure, is due to either one or the other.

The saloon has been out of Dixon for two years, and for the sake of our boys and girls, let us keep it out for all time.

Each day the schools are asked to disseminate knowledge concerning thrift, conservation of wheat, the flag and the principles for which that great banner stands and concerning patriotism in the true sense of the word.

If we permit the saloon to return, it will be an example, the influence of which no precepts can counteract in the minds of school children. Teaching children and adults precept upon



OUT TODAY

NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR APRIL

Here is the complete list.

Call and Hear Them.

- | | | |
|--------|---|----------------------------------|
| 18435 | Are You From Heaven?..... | Henry Burr |
| 75c | Give Me the Right to Love You..... | Sterling Trio |
| 18436 | I'll Take You Back to Italy..... | Ada Jones and Billy Murray |
| 75c | Round Her Neck She Wears a Yeller Ribbon..... | American Quartet |
| 18438 | Tom, Dick and Harry and Jack..... | Shannon Four |
| 75c | Au Revoir but Not Good-bye, Soldier Boy..... | Peerless Quartet |
| 18439 | Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight..... | Henry Burr |
| 75c | On the Road to Home, Sweet Home..... | Percy Hemus |
| 18440 | Cradle Song..... | Laura Littlefield |
| 75c | The Little Dustman..... | Laura Littlefield |
| | Tickle Toe—Medley Fox Trot (for dancing)..... | |
| 18437 | Going Up—Medley One-Step (for dancing)..... | Victor Military Band |
| 75c | | Victor Military Band |
| 45149 | I'd Like to Be a Monkey in the Zoo..... | Frances White |
| \$1.00 | Go-Zin-To..... | Frances White |
| 64766 | \$1.00—Marche Miniature..... | Boston Symphony Orchestra |
| 64729 | \$1.00—Darling Nellie Gray..... | Alma Gluck, with Orpheus Quartet |
| 64726 | \$1.00—The Lord Is My Light..... | John McCormack |
| 64771 | \$1.00—A Little Bit o' Honey..... | Evan Williams |
| 64736 | \$1.00—Chant Negre (An Idyl)..... | Efrem Zimbalist |
| 74558 | \$1.50—1 Puritani—Qui a voce (In Sweetest Accents)..... | Galli-Curci |
| 38587 | \$3.00—Uocchie Celeste (Eyes of Blue)..... | Enrico Caruso |

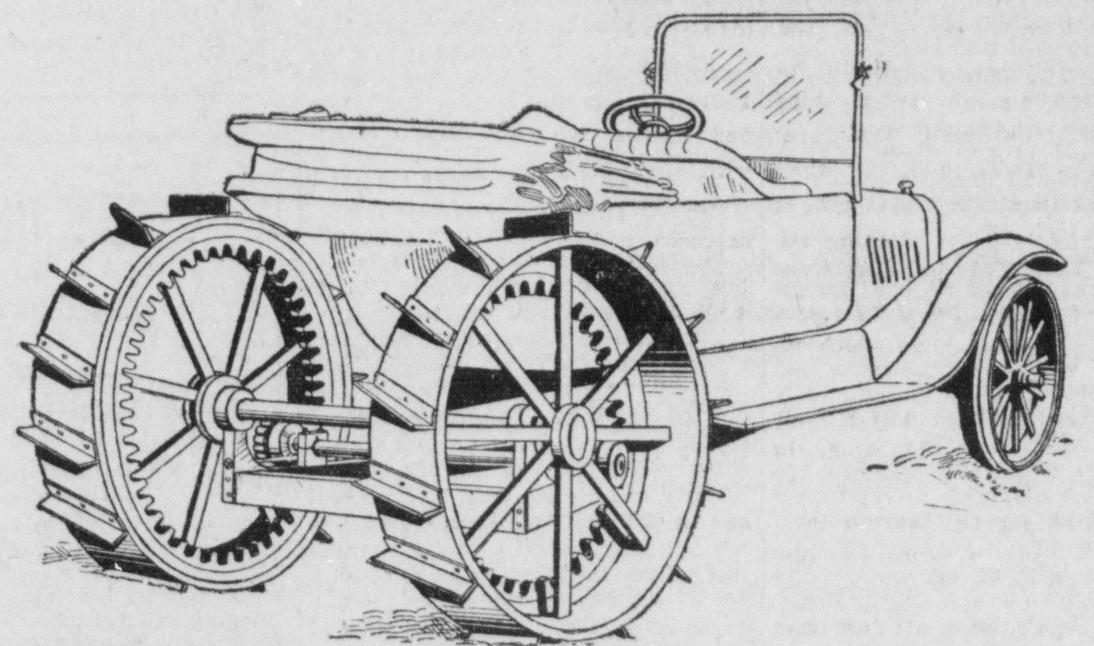
Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Established 1873

precept will not be one-half as potent as the example which we set before them during the election tomorrow. Our beautiful city will mean very little to the children, if tomorrow we vote that it must stand for the saloon and its principles. We are fighting Germany and the principles for which she stands. Let us fight the same principles at the ballot box tomorrow, for the saloon condones the same outrages upon children, the same cruelty to women, the same thirst for innocent blood, the same obsolete principles of government, the same disregard for promises and vows, the same arrogance, the same lawlessness, the same utter disregard for the rights of others, the same conspiracy which hides its face even at night, the same unbridled lust, aye, more than these, in everything that is evil, the saloon out-Germans the German high-browed criminals. Tomorrow vote for truth, purity, love, brotherhood, hope, home and, at this time above all, for our country and its great flag which every true patriot must love whole-heartedly. H. H. HAGEN, Supt. North Dixon Schools.

A REAL TRACTOR

AGENTS WANTED—TERRITORY PROTECTED



CONVERTS YOUR AUTO INTO A POWERFUL TRACTOR IN 30 MINUTES. THE INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR UNIT SELLS FOR \$350.00.

It makes a powerful Tractor of any Auto in thirty minutes and reconverts from Tractor to Auto in less time. Every farmer will want an INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR. 48 inch wheels, 10 inch face, steel front rims of improved tractor type, 3 point suspension, hardened roller gears. It is practically Fool-proof. Mechanically right it solves the farmers' Tractor, power and labor problem in a reliable and practical way.

A SUPERIOR MACHINE

EASY TO OPERATE—DOES NOT REQUIRE AN EXPERT TO HANDLE

It is strong and of simple construction. Any man, boy or girl who can run an Auto can operate it. Does the work of 4 to 8 horses and two farm hands in Plowing, Harrowing, Disking, Listing, Mowing, Road-grading, Harvesting, etc. Let us tell you all about this Wonderful Tractor Unit.

REFERENCE:

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION ADDRESS

SECURITIES TRUST CO.

INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS

910 So. Michigan Blvd.
CHICAGO

1108 Karpen Building
CHICAGO, ILL.

The Auction Block

By L. X. Beach

CHAPTER XIX—Mrs. Knight becomes engaged when she learns of Lorelei's decision. Bob Wharton begins to chafe under the absence of drink. He unsuccessfully seeks employment.

CHAPTER XX—Influenced by Jim Knight Wharton breaks his resolution and drinks. He finds a job but is discharged at the behest of his father.

CHAPTER XXI—Wharton bargains with his father to make him society salesman. His success inspires him to introduce Lorelei to his circle.

CHAPTER XXII—Lorelei accompanies Bob to a week-end party. Bob gets drunk and leaves Lorelei exposed to the annoyances of Hayman. Unbearable to her she flees the house alone at night and determines to leave Bob.

CHAPTER XXIII—Campbell Pope determines to bring Lorelei and Bob together again and calls on Adoree Demoree with his plan. With her help he succeeds.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Bob's work as a salesman continued to be so effective that Kurtz finally offered him a salaried position. But instead of accepting, Bob made a counter-proposition that caused the little man to gasp. Briefly, it was to extend the scope of the present business by laying in a stock of extravagant, high-priced shirt and necktie materials, with Bob as partner in the new venture. Kurtz protested that he was not a haberdasher, but he was constrained to admit that Bob had the right idea of smart business, and after some discussion accepted his employee's nonchalant offer to go halves on the new venture and share in its profits. The fact that Bob had no money with which to carry through his part of the deal troubled that youth not in the least—Kurtz' credit was ample. Bob's theory of securing the Fifth Avenue trade was to double existing prices, and if this did not bring the business, to double them a second time; and this theory was correct, as he demonstrated when the new department was organized.

But despite the excellent income he now began to make there was never anything left in the Wharton bank account, for Bob moved his wife to a more pretentious apartment on Riverside drive and managed to increase their expenses so as to balance his earnings very nicely. It was quite a feat to adjust a fixed outlay to a varying income so that nothing whatever should remain, and he considered it a strong proof of his capacities that he succeeded.

By Christmas the haberdashery venture had shown such a profit that he began to pile up a small bank account in spite of himself; so he bought an automobile, which served to eat up any monthly profits and guarantee a deficit under the most favorable circumstances. Being thus relieved of financial uncertainty, he laid plans to wrest from Kurtz a full partnership in the tailoring business itself.

The Whartons' new home was charming, and Bob provided his wife with every luxury. Lorelei did not regret that she was prevented from going out as much as formerly—her experience at Fenwickcourt had cured her of any desire to get into her husband's social set—and unconsciously she and Bob began to develop a real home life.

As time went on and evidences of prosperity showed themselves Lorelei's family forgot some of their dislike of Bob and became more companionable. Strangely enough, too, their cost of living increased in proportion to their friendliness; but Bob never questioned any amount they asked him for, and he lavished their allowance with characteristic prodigality.

Lorelei was proud of him, as she had reason to be, but she had occasion for sorrow as well. His generosity was really big, his pagan joyousness banished shadows, but he was intensely human in his failings, and in spite of his determination to stop drinking, in spite of all his earnest promises, the old appetite periodically betrayed him. For a month, for two months at a time, he would manfully fight his desires, then without excuse, without cause, just when he was boasting loudest of his victory, he would fall. And yet drinking did not brutalize him as it does most men; he never became disgusting, liquor intoxicated him, but less in body than in spirit. His resistance followed promptly, his character was intense, and his fear of Lorelei almost ludicrous. But the girl had acquired a wider charity, a gentler patience, she grieved, she tried to help him, and his frailty endeared him to her. Lorelei had been slow to awaken; in fact she had not been definitely aware of his birth; but suddenly she had found it flowering in her soul, and now it flourished the more as that other intensest intensified and began to dominate her.

Bob responded to all her efforts save one. She could not make him serious. On the whole, however, they were more happy than they had ever been. One day, during the slack holiday season, Hannibal Wharton appeared at the Kurtz establishment. He appraised the elaborate surroundings with a hostile eye and stared at his son impulsively.

"You're a seamstress now," he began, and Bob grinned. "Merkle told me you repaid his loan and had an automobile."

"That's true."

"Good-hand car?"

"No."

"How much do you owe?"

"Nothing, except for stock."

"Stock? What do you mean?"

"Kurtz and I are partners in one end of this business."

"I'll be damned!" breathed Mr. Wharton. Then he inquired, curiously, "Do you like this work?"

"It's not what I prefer, still there is a margin of profit."

"Huh! I should think so, at ninety dollars a suit. Well, this town is full of fools."

Bob agreed. "But we dress 'em better than they do in Pittsburgh."

After a moment's consideration Hannibal said slowly: "Mother's at the Waldorf; she wants to see you. You've just about broken her heart, Bob."

"We're not going out much, but perhaps we could call on her—"

"We? I said she wants to see you."

"And not my wife?"

"Certainly not. Neither do I. You don't seem to understand—"

Bob answered smoothly: "Certainly I understand; you think ninety dollars is too much for a suit. Perhaps I can show you something in scarfs of an exclusive design?"

"Don't be funny!" growled his father.

"Really, dad, you'd better go. That suit of yours is a sight. Somebody may think we made it for you."

Mr. Wharton remained silent for a moment. "The situation is impossible."



"So That's Her Game, Eh?"

and anybody but you would see it. We can't accept that woman, and we won't. She's notorious."

"No more so than I am—or you, for that matter."

"She's a grafter. She'd quit you if I paid her enough."

"How do you know?"

"Her mother has been to see me half a dozen times. I've offered to pay her anything within reason, but they're holding out for something big. You come back, Bob. Let her go to her own people."

"And what's to become of the other one?" Bob was smiling faintly.

"The other one? What do you mean?"

"I mean there will be three in the family soon, dad; you're going to be a grandfather."

The effect of this announcement was unexpected. Hannibal Wharton was momentarily stricken dumb; for once he was utterly at a loss. Then, instead of raising his voice, he spoke with a sharp, stuttering incisiveness:

"So that's her game, eh? I suppose she thinks she'll breed her way into the family. Well, she won't. It won't work. I was willing to compromise before—so long as there was no tangible bond between that family and mine—but they've got their blood mixed with mine; they've got a fingerhold in spite of hell, and I suppose they'll hold on. But I won't acknowledge a grandchild with scum like that in his veins. Good God! Now listen—you! Wharton's jaw was out-thrust, his gaze hard and unwavering. "No child tainted with that blood will share in one penny of my money, now or at any other time. Understand?"

"Perfectly." Bob's color had receded, but in no other way did he show his struggle for self-mastery. "My wife isn't bearing a child to spite you, and if it ever needs a grandfather we'll adopt one."

"They've pulled you down into the mud; now they've tied you there. Heredity's stronger than you or I, watch your child grow up, and watch its mother's blood tell. Then remember that I tried to free you before it was too late. Well, I'm through. This settles me. Good-by, and God help you with that rotten gang." Hannibal Wharton turned and strode out of the room shaking his head and mumbling.

CHAPTER XXV.

Bob had seldom been conscious of a deliberate effort to please himself, for to want a thing had always meant to have it almost before the desire had

been recognized. The gratification of his impulses had become a sort of second nature to him, and one day, feeling that he owed a debt of friendliness to the world, he was impelled to liquidate it.

He did struggle half-heartedly against his first drink, but after he had taken it and after other drinks had gone the way of the first, he met a number of people whom he liked and to whom he was inspired to show his liking, and, strange to say, the more he drank the more of such friends he discovered. By late afternoon he was in a fantastically jubilant mood, and, seizing Kurtz, he bore him across the way to Delmonico's.

Now, Kurtz was worldly and therefore tolerant. He had grown to like and to understand his young associate very well indeed, and something about Bob's riotous disposition to gladness awoke a response in the little tailor.

It was that expansive and expensive hour of the afternoon when business worries are dropped and before social cares are shouldered. It was cocktail time along the avenue, the hour when sprees are born and engagements broken, and as it lengthened Wharton celebrated it as in days gone by. His last regret had vanished; he was having a splendid time, when a page called him to a telephone booth.

Adoree's voice greeted him; she was speaking from his own home, and her first words almost sobered him. Something was wrong; Bob was needed quickly; Lorelei was asking for him. For more than an hour they had been vainly trying to locate him. They had succeeded in reaching the doctor, and he was there—with a nurse. Adoree's voice broke—Lorelei was frightened and so was the speaker. Bob had better waste no time.

When Bob lurched out of the booth he was white; the noisy group he had left rose in alarm at sight of his stricken face. His legs led him a crooked course out of the cafe, bringing him into collision with chairs and tables and causing him to realize for the first time how far he had allowed himself to go. In a shaking voice he called for a taxicab, meanwhile allowing the raw air of the street to cool his head.

The terror of the unknown was upon him. But regrets were unavailing. "Something had gone wrong, and Lorelei needed him. She was calling for him and he was drunk. He would reel up to her bed of pain with bleared eyes with poisoned lips. How could he kiss her? How could he explain?"

The cab swung into the curb, and he scrambled out, then stumbled blindly up the steps and into the building where he lived.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

W. S. S.

Vote for J. A. Whitish for assessor.

W. S. S.

NACHUSA.

Rev. McCulloch had charge of the Monday evening service at the church. Services were held during Holy Week.

Rev. W. H. King assisted Dr. Altman with the church services at St. Paul's, Dixon, preaching the sermon for Dr. Altman on Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, F. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Cortright of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deput of Nachusa were callers at the Grandma Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Weigle was in Dixon Friday.

George Null returned from Hutchinson, Kas., Saturday, having been called there by the death of a niece, Miss Elizabeth Null.

J. E. Moyer and F. Preston of Dixon were callers at the home of Grandma Smith Tuesday evening.

Joseph Johnson Sr. submitted to an operation Sunday.

Miss Inez Herbst was a guest at the Charles Ware home in Dixon this week.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of the morning glass, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten years of bowels the various day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.

JUST KIDS—Castor Oil!

By Ad Carter



65 INTERNATIONAL CARTOON CO.

Mr. and Mrs. George Null were guests of the Misses Uhl of Dixon on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Mollie Marteeny was a guest of the Misses Uhl of Dixon on Tuesday.

Rev. McCulloch assisted Dr. Altman of Dixon Friday evening by preaching the sermon for Dr. Altman.

Miss Lou Wilhelm was a guest at the Wilson Crawford home in Dixon Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert were in Dixon Friday.

Mr. O. R. Eicholtz and daughter, Miss Irma, were shopping in Dixon Friday.

Scott Morris and Elmer Kline attended the Bryan lecture at the opera house in Dixon on last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mollie Marteeny was a guest at the Wilson Crawford home in Dixon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman moved to Nachusa Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Herbst entertained Mr. and Mrs. Emmert from Franklin Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Emmert at Dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Warner were in Dixon Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. McCulloch and daughter, Miss Mildred were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Altman of Dixon on Friday evening.

Sister Caroline, matron of the orphanage, who has been very ill, was able to go to her home in Steelton, Pa., Thursday.

Mrs. Anderson of Dixon is taking care of Grandma Smith, who is very sick.

W. S. S.

The Red Cross auction sale held here on Tuesday, March 26, was a splendid success, the proceeds totaling \$3300. The Red Cross ducks which had been sold in several towns in the county brought \$1500, the largest amount received at any sale in Bureau county, so the ducks belong to Ohio.

Rev. L. S. Kidd and son Laurel, Mrs. Ralph Johnson and Mrs. Alfred Johnson motored to Toulon on Monday where they spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. C. M. Dolan of Berwy is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dolan.

Miss Charlotte Sheehan and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Sheehan arrived from Chicago Thursday evening to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

Mrs. E. A. Warner and children of Somohauk are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. N. Shawl.

Mrs. Rose Carey of Walnut was a guest Wednesday of Mrs. G. S. Jackson.

Mrs. Julia Shawl of Princeton visited the first of the week with her son Frank and family.

Mason Burke left here Thursday morning on a business trip to Canada.

Mrs. Annie R. Wilson, widow of the late Wm. Wilson, passed away at her home on Main street in this city at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, the cause of her death being cerebral hemorrhage. The death of Mrs. Wilson was a severe shock to her family and friends as she was apparently in her usual health and was busy with her household duties when she was stricken at 11:30 o'clock on Monday forenoon, and passed away without regaining consciousness. The deceased is survived by two children, Mrs. Avery Golden of Rockford and A. C. Ruff, mayor of this city.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. L. S. Kidd, assisted by Rev. Dayliss of Kasbeer, were held in the M. P. church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial was in Union cemetery.

Mark Brown left here on Monday for Colorado Springs, where he expects to remain for some time for the benefit of his health. He was accompanied on the trip by Dr. J. M. O'Malley.

Mrs. J. K. Ross of Walnut is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. M. E. Cadwalader.

John Poole returned home Tuesday evening from Joliet where he had been employed in the match factory during the winter.

Enos Cole of Galesburg was the guest Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

M. E. Doran and family are enjoying a new Dodge automobile.

Mrs. C. S. Remsburg and her sister, Miss Bertha Conner went to Dixon Monday to visit the former's son

FINE EASTER SERVICES IN DIXON CHURCHES

(Continued from page 1)

voices. At the morning service they appeared in six beautiful little Easter songs. Aside from the beautifully harmonious vocal effect produced by the children, they made an ideal Easter picture in their white robes, with the Easter decorations of the church as a setting. Clusters of hyacinths and apple blossoms and vines of smilax decorated various pretty lattice work effects at the back of the stage and were twined on the gallery rails while a cross of calla lilies was placed on the organ and Easter lilies, whose purity was well matched by the fresh young faces of the children, were placed here and there. The children also sang two numbers for the Knights Templar service in the afternoon.

The work of the senior choir which sang in the afternoon and appeared in a beautiful cantata in the evening, was highly complimented also by the Knights Templar and by many in the large evening congregation and the director, Mrs. L. E. Edwards, was the recipient of not only a great deal of praise but a great deal of wonderment, too, that she could so ably direct two such large organizations and have both so perfectly trained.

In the afternoon the mixed quartet, Mesdames Ballou and Read and Messrs. Fairney and Rice, gave a superb number. Also deserving of especial mention were the beautiful anthems and the obligato work of Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Ahrens and Dr. Thompson in these. Dr. and Mrs. Thompson also appeared in a beautifully rendered duet in the evening.

The sermons by Dr. Lumsden were especially inspiring.

Twenty-nine new members were taken into the church at the morning service, making a total of nearly 50 new members since the first of the year.

At St. Paul's.

At St. Paul's Lutheran church the Easter services were largely attended. The decorations were beautiful, consisting of lilies, hyacinths, tulips and the necessary trimmings. A surprise greeted the pastor in the form of a fine new pulpit Bible laid upon the pulpit by the E. R. B. class of the Sunday school, Mr. Bert G. Robinson, teacher. Seven additional members were received into the church. Three hundred and seventy communion and three hundred and sixty-four dollars contributed, the greater part being the benevolence offering.

The cantata in the evening rendered by the large chorus choir was a delight to the great audience hearing it. The solos and chorus parts indicated careful preparation and were a credit to the musical interests of our city. Mrs. E. M. Goodsell directed the chorus and Miss Eleanor Coppins presided at the organ.

The flowers were distributed this afternoon to the afflicted and older members of the congregation who were unable to be present at the services.

At Baptist Church.

The Baptist church was also the scene of inspiring service for the day, the evening service being given over to an excellent program, a feature of which was a solo by Miss Rodesch. The program for the evening was: Organ Prelude, Hymn No. 137, Invocation, Pastor Scripture Reading, Mrs. J. L. Frost Solo, Miss Rodesch Offering.

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The cantata in the evening rendered by the large chorus choir was a delight to the great audience hearing it. The solos and chorus parts indicated careful preparation and were a credit to the musical interests of our city. Mrs. E. M. Goodsell directed the chorus and Miss Eleanor Coppins presided at the organ.

The flowers were distributed this afternoon to the afflicted and older members of the congregation who were unable to be present at the services.

At Baptist Church.

The Baptist church was also the scene of inspiring service for the day, the evening service being given over to an excellent program, a feature of which was a solo by Miss Rodesch. The program for the evening was: Organ Prelude, Hymn No. 137, Invocation, Pastor Scripture Reading, Mrs. J. L. Frost Solo, Miss Rodesch Offering.

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Song—Waiting to Grow

Recitation	Primary Department
Recitation	Eugene Lebre
Recitation	Lucille Bellknap
Recitation	Barry Lennon
Recitation	Selma Stoddard
Recitation	Bradford Johnston
Song	Primary Department
Recitation	Paul Johnston
Recitation	Katherine Conibear
Recitation	Helen Miller
Exercise	
	Jane Brown, Bessie Bellknap
Song	Primary Department
Recitation	Clara Lenox
Recitation	Dorothy Lennon
Duet	
	Ruth Johnson and Ethel Davis
Recitation	Harold Schertner
Remarks	Pastor
Benediction	
Postlude	

W. S. S.

ONLY HUMAN BEINGS CRUEL

Proud Man the Sole Living Creature Capable of Deliberately Inflicting Suffering on Others.

A cruel person is one who exults in the pain, mental or bodily, suffered by another. Cruelty has its basis in anger (and thus is related to the combative instinct), though there is a cold-blooded form of cruelty which may be enjoyed without any obtrusive feeling of anger. Henry Campbell writes in the *Lancet*, London.

Cruelty, implying as it does self-consciousness—the ability to realize the feelings of others—is essentially a human attribute. Children who impale frogs and eviscerate flies cannot be said to be cruel, for they know not what they do. Nor are the lower animals cruel, seeing that they are wholly unconscious of the sufferings of others. Thus the charge of cruelty against the carnivora is unjust. These animals generally destroy their victims outright and in the rare cases (e. g., cat and mouse) where they prolong the suffering they have no knowledge of the pain they are causing. When, therefore, we stigmatize the conduct of the cruel man as "brutal" we wrong the brutes.

The animal which attacks another, and in so doing causes pain, merely responds to a blind, unthinking instinct; but man, proud man, who looks before and after, is able to realize and take pleasure in the pain he deliberately, and by subtle means maybe, sets out to cause. It is clearly absurd to speak of his conduct as "brutal." Rather should we call it devilish, the devil usually being credited with a goodly share of intelligence. We must cease to libel the brutes by designating the basest acts of man as brutal. As a matter of fact, they cannot be charged with nonmoral conduct, seeing that they are devoid of self-consciousness.

NOTICE OF Suing Out DEDIMUS TO PROVE WILL

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In County Court, in Probate. Estate of Henry Bruce Zigler, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a paper purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased has been filed in the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for Probate, and an Order entered in said Court, that a DEDIMUS Potestatem issue therefrom on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1918, to take the deposition of the attesting witnesses to said will touching the execution of the same. All persons interested may file interrogatories or cross-interrogatories, to be attached to said Commission, if they choose, before that date.

Dated the 28th day of March, 1918. FRED G. DIMICK, Clerk of the County Court.

"Relieves the soreness in the chest, gives the suffering patient rest."

FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND

COLD weather, snow, slush, sleet outside—overheated or under-heated rooms inside—heavy, damp clothing—wet feet, chilled ankles—infection and germs in school, church, theatre, halls, street cars, wherever people gather—

Can any one wonder at the prevalence of coughs and colds and the alarming reports of pneumonia, pleurisy, diphtheria, bronchitis and consumption?

Don't Be Careless or Foolish

If you've a cough or cold, be sensible. Don't take chances. Don't neglect it. If you've the slightest reason to fear a cold is taking a serious turn, consult a physician immediately. Don't delay.

Cure a cold as soon as you can. Don't let any member of the family, young or old, go around snuffling, sneezing, coughing, hawking or wheezing.

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day) 5 cents
Card of Thanks 50 cents

WANTED

WANTED. Women wanted full time, salary \$24, selling guaranteed hostelry to wearers. 50c an hour spare time. Big Easter business. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 30sat tf

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call on your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Snow, Dixon, Ill. 48tf

CASH FOR OLD FALSE TEETH—Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set; also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 49t24*

WANTED. Reliable salesman to call on farmers and sell a guaranteed stock food of proven merit. Address "H," this office. 52tf

WANTED. Girl for general housework. Apply at 623 S. Ottawa Ave. or Phone Y691. 65tf

WANTED—Lots to plow. Phone K1132. 68t4*

WANTED. Assistant cook, also waitress, at Dixon Inn. 68t4

CIVIL SERVICE Examinations April 13th and 20th; men and women desiring government clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner), 97 Kenosha Bldg., Washington. 68t5

WANTED. Man and woman to help clean house Monday. Call Y699 or at 322 Ottawa Ave. 71t1

WANTED—Men at American Wagon Company. 71tf

WANTED. Laborers at new power house. Foot of College St. Smith Engineering Co. 71t4*

WANTED. Man to work on farm at once. Phone 9500. 70t6

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT. A 10 room house, all modern improvements, conveniently located to both depot and car line; suitable for two families. Enquire of Joseph E. Henry, 709 Highland Ave. Dixon. 73t6

FOR SALE—Unusual bargains in land in Minnesota and North Dakota. For particulars write Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.

FOR SALE—Must sell 440 acres; stock, tools and furniture, new buildings, level land, black prairie soil, some timber, good fence, good roads, price \$38.50; easy terms. John Zeman, Macon, Noxubee Co., Miss. 40t26

FOR SALE. Cleaned seed barley, clover hay and timothy for sale. F. R. Weidman. Phone 37,400. 67t5*

FOR SALE. The boat Rexall, 26 feet long, high speed runabout, 2 cylinder 14 H. P. Grey motor. Equipment complete. Enquire of G. A. Campbell, Dixon, Ill. 67t6

FOR SALE. My residence on E. Fellows St. 8 room house, strictly modern and new. Hardwood finish; cistern water; city water; hot water heat; electric light and gas. For quick sale. Mrs. E. LeSage, 612 E. Fellows. Phone K211. 63tf

FOR SALE. Pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to 2 years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill. 62t4

FOR SALE. Having quit farming I desire to sell my imported black Norman stallion. Geo. A. Harms, Route 7. Phone C21. 70t4*

FOR SALE. Iron hitching posts \$1.50. Four passenger swings for \$4.50 if taken at the office; \$5.00 if delivered. Wm. Rink, 402 First St. Phone 140. 66t2*

FOR SALE. Furniture; combination bookcase, cupboard, stove, tables, chairs, gas plate, etc. Mrs. Laib, 85 Madison Ave. 71t2*

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching: Barred Plymouth Rocks, \$1.00 for 15; \$5.00 per 100. W. W. Shippert, Dixon, Ill., R18. Phone 32,220. 71t24*

FOR SALE Choice home grown Early Ohio seed potatoes. Also 50 bushels of No. 1 White corn. Call Sundays or evenings. John Kelly, 1703 West Third St. 71t3

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE SPRING FEELING.

"Many of the animals in the zoo were talking," said Daddy, "shrieking at each other from their yards. It was the first warm day since the cold winter had come, and though winter was not over yet, still the animals almost felt as though spring had really come."



Did a Little Dance.

"Mr. Polar Bear was asleep, half-scratching his face with paws as he slept. Suddenly he got up, did a little dance and then took a bath."

"I asked you a question," said Mrs. Polar Bear.

"I was sleeping my dear. What was the question?"

"I said that it felt like spring, and I asked you if you didn't think so, too."

"I think so, indeed," said Mr. Polar Bear. "My bath water is quite mild. I envy now our cousins up north going in the icy water. How they all do love it. Even the cubs when they are only ten days old are allowed to have an icy bath."

"To be sure they are," said Mrs. Polar Bear. "The mothers always see to that."

"Feels like spring," hissed the snakes to each other.

"How about your new suit, Mrs. Snake?" asked her neighbor.

"I'm getting rid of my old one in a very short time. I can't see very well now. How is your eyesight?"

"Wretched," said Mrs. Snake.

"What about a smart spring suit for you, Mr. Snake?" asked Mr. Garter Snake.

"I'm being fitted for it now," said Mr. Snake, who always puts on many airs.

"As a matter of fact he was getting his new suit just as the others were, and for that matter they were all getting suits to fit them—or rather new skins, which were growing under the old ones."

"Soon it would be time to pull off the old ones with their noses, and then the scales would fall off their eyes. Snakes are almost blind when they are getting their new suits. To be sure they shed their skins at other times, but they think more of their spring suits than any others."

"They like to call them spring suits, though to be really correct they should say their spring skins."

"Almost time for clipping," called one pony to the other, and the other neighed and said:

"Almost."

"I'm just about ready to come off in spots," said the zebra. "I feel as though I would shed my coat in a very short time."

"Just the way I feel," said the other zebra. "For all the animals shed a good deal in the spring. The snakes, of course, are the ones who get completely new skins, but all the rest like to do quite a bit of shedding."

"The ponies are always clipped and the goats and sheep are sheared. They all felt it was just about time for it."

"But the keeper knew that colder days were coming and that it was not quite time yet."

"Pretty soon he would begin the spring treatment. He would mix oil in their meals to soften their skins, and he would make them feel all fine and new for the warm spring and summer days."

"The animals kept on talking all through the day, gossiping about how fine their new suits would be, how spic and span they would look, how new and fresh and rich."

"For even though they don't go to tailors, dressmakers or to the shops, they too get new coats—or almost new—every spring."

"And as for the snakes—they care more about their new skins than any other creatures, for they don't mind not

seeing for awhile in order to be decked out anew every so often."

"So they talked and talked and planned and planned, and when the next few days followed which were very cold they all said:

"No matter, we shall look forward to new clothes, for it won't be long now before we have them."

Work for Highest Ends.

All work should be for the highest ends. Making a living is merely incidental. "But I must live," was the excuse of a man who preyed upon his fellows by his sharp practices. And he deserved the retort of a listener: "Excuse me; I do not see the necessity." We should work for better standards and purer ideals, for happier homes and better living. The humblest task into which we put a high purpose contributes to this end. No day is commonplace in which we work for that which is noblest and best.—Girl's Companion.

Coal in Caucasus Region.

While peasants were recently digging a well near the village of Tzaridvor, in the Ressen valley, in the Caucasus, coal was found 16 feet from the surface; the vein, however, was but 2.25 feet in thickness. Enough coal has already been found in this particular locality to supply the entire neighborhood, and in all probability there are other and greater deposits not yet located.

Three Kinds of Sweet Odors.

Sweet odors are of three kinds—the floral, the aromatic and the balsamic. The first group includes all those derived from sweet-smelling flowers and plants; the second, those derived from musks and resins; the third, those derived from leaves and gums. The odor, or essential oil of perfume, is obtained in three several ways—distillation, maceration and enfleurage.

Forced to Assert Himself.

Harry's mother dressed in her new suit, furs, and hat, and took him for a visit to the neighbors. Of course, they were glad to see her and chatted fully five minutes, no one noticing Harry, who was standing just inside the door. He watched them for a moment more, then leisurely strode up and said: "Here's ole Harry." He was the attention from then on.

"Sooner."

"Sooner" is the correct comparative of the adverb soon, as soon, sooner, soonest. The word occurs in the Bible and in Shakespeare. In the early settlement of the territories it was used as a slang term to designate persons who tried to pre-empt land before it was legally open to entry. That was an improper use of a correct word.

Preparing Packages.

When you have packages that are to travel a long distance sew them up in strong unbleached muslin over the wrapping paper. The address should be written on a tag, securely sewed to cotton cloth. This is a sure preventive of broken boxes during delivery.

Tunisian Products.

Tunis has always been chiefly an agricultural country—cereals, wine, and olives being the principal products. There are also numerous flocks and herds of live stock. The native populations of the south live on the products of their date palms and fruit trees.

Much Unconscious Lying.

In these days there is more prevarication, or fibbing, or misrepresentation, or whatever you care to call it, because we have come to feel that we can stretch the truth and still be truthful. There is a lot of lying that is unconscious lying.

RHEUMATISM

The celebrated MUD BATHS are given at MUDLAVIA SPRINGS together with the scientific MUDLAVIA treatment highly recommended for rheumatism, kidney and stomach troubles, arthritis and nervous prostration. MUDLAVIA SPRINGS, 120 miles from Chicago. High class, scientifically conducted sanitarium. Beautiful surroundings, fine golf, etc. Ideal place for tired business men.

Write for illustrated book and terms and reserve accommodations early. Address W. C. Kramer, Pres't, MUDLAVIA SPRINGS CO., Dept. 15, Kramer, Indiana.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. *Daily except where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.
No. Lv. Dixon
24 6:41 a.m.
6 3:28 a.m.
28 7:23 a.m. dly ex Sun
18 8:05 a.m.
10 11:21 a.m.
20 11:01 a.m. dly ex Sun
4 4:11 p.m. dly ex Sun
100 4:15 p.m. Sun only
12 6:10 p.m.
West Bound.
No. Lv. Chicago
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun
99 7:10 a.m. Sun only
13 10:45 a.m.
19 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun
27 3:45 p.m. dly ex Sun
11 6:05 p.m.
25 6:10 p.m.
117 9:40 p.m.
7 10:00 p.m.
3 11:20 p.m.
No. Lv. Dixon
801 8:30 a.m.

Ar. Chicago
9:15 a.m.
6:45 a.m.
10:40 a.m.
11:00 a.m.
2:00 p.m.
2:25 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
7:35 p.m.
8:45 p.m.
Ar. Dixon
10:20 a.m.
10:26 a.m.
1:18 p.m.
3:39 p.m.
7:03 p.m.
8:40 p.m.
9:04 p.m.
12:11 a.m.
12:23 a.m.
2:16 a.m.
Ar. Peoria
12:05 p.m.

*No. 11 stops only for passengers for Marshalltown, Ia., or beyond. *Train 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond, or for Des Moines sleeping passengers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. *Daily, *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound
119 7:22 a.m.
131 Clinton Express* 5:09 p.m.
North Bound
132 Ft. Dodge Express* 9:53 a.m.
120 Mail 6:05 p.m.
Freeport Freight* 12:30 p.m.

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

Train	East Mail	Time
No. 6	3:00 a.m.
No. 28	6:55 a.m.
No. 4	3:50 p.m.
No. 12	5:40 p.m.
No. 20	10:40 a.m.

West Mail.
No. 5 9:55 a.m.
No. 13 12:55 p.m.
No. 27 6:40 p.m.
No. 9 8:35 p.m.
No. 15 3:00 a.m.

South Mail
No. 123 10:40 a.m.
No. 131 4:50 p.m.

North Mail
No. 132 9:30 a.m.
No. 124 4:50 p.m.
WM. F. HOGAN,
Postmaster
JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant,
—W. S. S.

MARKETS

Editor's Note—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

Oats, white—88. Mixed 4. 86
Corn 50c to 1.30

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

	Cash	Pay	Sell	Carry
Creamery butter50	.47	
Dairy butter40	.47	.45
Lard26	.34	.30
Strictly fresh			
Eggs30	.35	.33
Potatoes 2-3c lb.			
Flour	3.25	2.95	

LIVE POULTRY.
Cocks 11c
Young roosters 18c
Ducks, White Pekin 15c
India Runner Ducks 8c
Muscovy Ducks 8c
Geese 12c
Turkeys 20c

City subscribers may call at our office and pay their subscription if it is not convenient to pay their carrier boy. Subscriptions must be paid each week.

The Evening Telegraph has in connection with its newspaper a large job office. When you need letterheads, bill heads, cards, sale bills, invitations—in fact, anything in the job printing line, call No. 5 for prices.

PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE.

The Advertising Scale Co. will sell at Public Auction for Forrester, Ill., Wednesday, April 3rd, 1918, at 2 o'clock, (p. m.) to the highest and best bidder, their brick factory building 50 feet wide by 100 feet long; the building has two floors and a cement floored basement, and power plant consisting of one 75 H. P. boiler, a 55 H. P. Ridgeway engine, with a direct connected D. C. generator. Also other personal property consisting of a jobber printing outfit, desk, writer, etc. Terms made known the day of sale.

63 12

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal payment privileges stopping interest. Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. tf

White paper for pantry shelves, 1c a sheet. Particular housekeepers always use it. The cost is trifling. 1c a sheet.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

	Cost o Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour \$11.0 per bbl.	60c to 1.25
ugar, granulated 8.0 per cwt.	1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans 1.5c per lb.	2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb.14 1-2 to 15c	2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated 6.1 per case	1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed 8.4 per case	1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb.28	4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb.24c	4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb.3 1-4 to 41c	4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb.3 extra for slicing.	3 to 5c per lb.
Corn meal, per lb.4 1-2	3-4 to 1 1-2c per lb.
Prunes, per lb.1 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb.8 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz. 2.0 to 2.15	3 to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz. 2.6 to 3.00	3 to 5c per can
Creamery butter, per lb.50	3 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb.2 to 30c	4 to 9c per lb.
Eggs, fresh	4 to 8c per doz.

YOU will be pleased to learn that new quarters became necessary to handle our greatly increasing business.

We heartily thank you for your co-operation, and predict a most prosperous New Year.

The Securities Trust Company will henceforth welcome its friends and clients at

SUITE 1107-1108

910 South Michigan Boulevard

CHICAGO, ILL.

WINDMILLS--PUMPS

Mills and towers in stock—no delay—work promptly and carefully done.

See us about your wants in piping, water systems, pumps, wind mills and towers; gasoline pumping engines, pump jacks, etc.

Phone 364

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.

R. L. Quacco Mfg. Pump Dept. Coal, Hay, Feed, Tire, Cement, Etc. Stock Salt in Sacks and Barrels Corner Depot Avenue and Seventh Street, Dement Town, Dixon, Illinois.

HANK AND PETE

SOME GERMAN SUBMARINES WERE REPORTED TO BE HANGING AROUND OUR COAST AN' I GOTTA CLEAR 'EM OUT WITH THIS SUBMARINE CHASER!

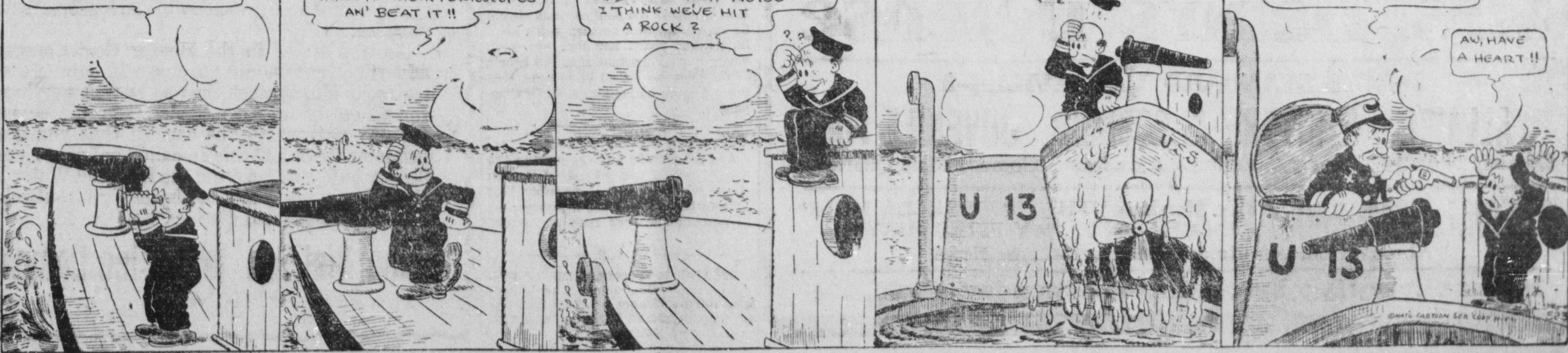
GOSH, I CAN'T SEE ANY—I GUESS THE CAPTAINS OF THOSE U-BOATS SPIED ME THROUGH THEIR PERISCOPES AN' BEAT IT!!

THESE LITTLE "CHASERS" HAVE 'EM SCARED ALL RIGHT—THEY WOULDN'T DARE COME WITHIN 50 MILES OF THIS BOAT!—GEE, WHAT'S THAT NOISE—I THINK WEVE HIT A ROCK?

WHAT THE—?

AH, YOU'LL JUST COME IN HANDY—ONE OF OUR STOKERS DIED FROM OVERWORK AN' WE NEED ANOTHER ONE!!

AH, HAVE A HEART!!



THE U BOAT DID SOME UNDERHAND WORK

BY KEN KLING

Shares in
Series No. 124
draw interest from
March 1st.

Apply now for the number
you want, before the limit is
reached.
Some old stock is now
available.

DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N
116 Galena Ave.
Opera Block

The Brown Shoe Company
Dixon, Ill.
Manufacturers of Ladies' and
Misses' Shoes
Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

DR. C. LA COUR
ECLECTIC
DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN
Osteopath, Chiropractor, Phys-
iological Therapist.
120 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.
Phone 572.

MOOSE DANCE
EVERY THURSDAY EVENING
MOOSE HALL
Jazz Music Public Invited

FREEDOM FLOUR
I have just received a large shipment of Freedom Flour
and would like every family who is out of Flour to try a
sack. Freedom Flour is one of the best brands of Minn-
neapolis Mill's War Flour. We have plenty of "substitutes"
of different kinds—so you won't have to take all of
one kind.

We have for Substitutes—Corn Flour, Rice Flour, Corn
Meal, Rice, Corn Starch, Buckwheat, Barley Flour and
Potatoes.

We Deliver to All Parts of the City.
W. C. JONES
The Pure Food Store
Sole Agent for the Creve Couer Food Products
605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

FREE SEWING MACHINES
Special Offer—\$1.00 Down and \$1.00
per week until paid—No interest—Guar-
anteed for Life.

W. J. SMITH
DIXON, ILL. PHONE 143

CLOSING OUT HAT STOCK
at Todd's Hat Store—many bargains—all New
Hats go in this sale.

See the New Spring sample for Suits made
to measure—

—AT—
Todd's Hat Store
Opera House Block

FAMILY THEATRE
TONIGHT
Artcraft-Paramount Present
PAULINE FREDERICK
—IN—
Mrs. Dane's Defense
3-ACTS STANDARD VAUDEVILLE--3
ALLAIRE M'INTYRE & ROBBINS JUVENILE FOUR
Comedy Novelty Comedy Singing and Chatter Comedy Male Quartette
SPECIAL TOMORROW Mae Marsh in "THE CINDERELLA MAN"
BEN CHAPIN in "MY FIRST JURY"
Abraham Lincoln Picture and Hearst-Pathe News
Matinee Every Day but Sunday and Monday at 2:30, 10c

WALTER L. PRESTON
Undertaker and Funeral Director
Ambulance & Lungmotor Service
123 E. FIRST ST. DIXON
Telephones
Office 78; Residence K828

SEWING MACHINES
and everything in FURNITURE
OR STOVES for sale or
exchange.

THE 3rd WARD
Exchange
Trautman & Mang es, Props.
701 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 557

WANTED
2000 Tons of Old Iron.
Will pay \$20.00 per ton or 1 cent
per lb. Also paying 2 cents per lb. for
all kinds of carpets and rags of all
grades. We are in the market for all
kinds of junk. Highest price paid for
metals and paper stock.
DIXON IRON & METAL CO.
625 W. 2nd St. Few Blocks West of
Postoffice, Dixon, Ill.

BERT E. SMICE
PLUMBING
Heating and
Gas Fitting
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W. S. S.
Send your soldier boy a box of
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store.

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COMBINATION SALE
At Spencer's Feed Barn, Amboy,
Ill., Tuesday, April 2nd. 68 5
W. S. S.
—If you have anything whatever,
large or small, to sell, try a for sale
ad. in THE TELEGRAPH, the paper
with the largest circulation of any
in Lee county. Read by thousands.

W. S. S.
NOTICE.
I hereby positively state that the
wets did not furnish the beer at my
place free on Friday, February 29.
R. B. BUTLER. 72 1

W. S. S.
Your Stationery
Is Your Business Photo-
graph. Are You Proud of
It?

When a sheet of paper is all of you
a man can see or feel, just how do
you impress him? Think it over.
When he holds your "business
photograph in hand, does your firm
seem cheap and weak? Or does the
paper in your letterhead crackle
with importance and invite attention
by its clean strength?
You can easily secure business station-
ery far above the average—produced
by a competent printer, on a
bond paper of nationally recognized
quality—and at a reasonable price
if you consult the B. F. Shaw Print-
ing Company, Dixon, Ill.

W. S. S.
White paper for pantry shelves and
bureau drawers may be purchased at
this office. One cent a sheet.

W. S. S.
NOTICE.
It's a postal ruling that if a news-
paper is taken or accepted from the
postoffice, it must be paid for.

Shall This Town YES X
Become Anti-
Saloon Territory? NO

To keep the saloons out
of Dixon mark your cross
(X) after "Yes", as shown
above. Election Day next
Tuesday, April 2nd, 1918.
Polls open from 7 a. m. to
5 p. m.

DADDY'S EVENING
FAIRY TALE
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

FROG'S SPRING SONG.

"Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum," said
Grandpa Frog.
The little frogs opened their very
sleepy eyes and said: "What time is it?"

Now, they asked this question in
their croaking voices, and they asked
the time just as people ask the time
in the morning when they hate to get
up, but know they must.

"What time is it?" repeated Grandpa
Frog. "Goog-a-rum, goog-a-rum, dear
me, dear me. And to think that an old
fellow like myself has to wake up all
the others. Gracious, but when I was
a young chap, or a young frog, I would
be the first one up every spring."

"Oh, is it as late as that?" asked a
little frog, just as a grown-up or a
child might ask if it really could be
eight o'clock.

"Yes, it's getting-up time," said
Grandpa Frog. "The spring is here.
Yes, it's here. The creatures who have
slept all winter are beginning to ap-
pear. But for those who would like
to sleep still longer, I've no objection.
It's very early springtime."

"What does that mean?" asked an-
other little frog.
"It means that only the first signs
of spring are here. But it's coming,
sure enough."

"Don't we have to get up unless we
want to, Grandpa?" asked several of
the others.

"You may sleep a little longer," said
Grandpa. "But I want to be up and
see what's going to happen this year.
I want to see what flies are in season
and how the bug crop is doing."

"It's pretty chilly still, but it's the
springtime. I'm sure of that."

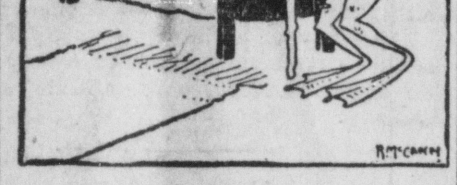
"Suppose it turned out to be winter,
after all?" asked a little frog.

"Why, yes," said another, "we may
only have been having just little naps
and not our good sleep at all."

"We're not so dreadfully sleepy,"
said another, "and if it were still the
first part of the winter we'd be so
very, very sleepy."

"And what is more we'd never even
dream or think of waking up, or of
leaving our nice beds of mud."

"Wise grandchild! Goog-a-rum, goog-
a-rum," said Grandpa Frog. "You
know," he continued, "that I have never
made a mistake about the spring."



"Is It as Late as That?" Asked a Little Frog.

There are all sorts of things which
happen which make a fellow think that
maybe the spring isn't coming after
all—that we're going right over the
winter once more. It's apt to do such
strange, cold things again. But, just
the same, the spring always has its
own way in the end. Once it starts to
come, it comes, even though slowly.
It always arrives in the end."

"Isn't that wonderful!" exclaimed
the young frogs.

"To be sure it's wonderful," said
Grandpa Frog. "Spring is fine! Spring
is—well it's spring!"

"You've said that several times,
Grandpa," said one of the little frogs.
"Don't be rude to your grandpa,"
said Grandma Frog. "He can't help
saying it many times. He is so pleased
about it."

"That's right," said Grandpa. "I'm
so pleased about it I'd like to sing a
song about it." And he began, but only
frogs with their voices and their
understanding of music (or their kind
of music) would have enjoyed it. This
was the song:

"I'm a frog, I'm a frog,
"And I sit on a lily pad,
"I oft have a surprise,
"A bug or some flies.
"They hop on my nose,
"But not on my toes.
"For a while in the season,
"In the mouth soon goes.
"I soon must begin
"To grow fat, not thin.
"And now that spring's here,
"I'll begin, never fear! Goog-a-rum,
"goog-a-rum!"

And all the little frogs decided they
had slept enough, and they joined
Grandpa Frog in croaking, or singing,
his song of the spring.

In Tune.

The girl who cannot play finger ex-
ercises without wincing if the piano is
out of tune, is sometimes strangely
indifferent to discords in the home life.
It is true that the piano strings should
be kept tightened, so that notes shall
be neither sharp nor flat, but it is
vastly more important that the hearts
of the household shall be in tune, that
there may be no jangling.—Girl's Com-
panion.

Fair Weather Friends.

Are the friends you are making the
sort of people who will stand by you
on the cloudy days? Remember that
fair-weather friends are a pretty poor
investment for your time and effort.

W. S. S.

HEALO is recommended by rail-
road men. Conductors and others
who are constantly on their feet find
it a comfort and blessing, and con-
stantly sing its praise.

BUNYAN ACTIVE TO THE END

His Last Years Busy Though Peace-
ful Ones and Death Result of
Act of Self-Sacrifice.

The closing years of the life of John
Bunyan were peaceful, unlike in that
respect the years that had gone before,
but they were busy years, devoted to
preaching, to the work of a pastor and
teacher. Of these closing years,
Froude, in his "Life of Bunyan," edited
by John Morley, writes, "Happy
in his work, happy in the sense that
his influence was daily extending—
spreading over his own country, and to
the far-off settlements in America, he
spent his last years in his own land
of Beulah, Doubting Castle out of
sight, and the towers and minarets of
Emmanuel and growing nearer and
clearer as the days went on."

His end was brought about by ex-
posure when he was engaged in an act
of charity. A quarrel had broken out
in a family at Reading with which
Bunyan had some acquaintance. The
father and son were at variance, and
in the hope of reconciling them Bun-
yan journeyed from Bedford to
Reading on horseback. He succeeded,
but at the cost of his life.

Returning by London, he was over-
taken on the road by a storm of rain
and drenched to the skin. This
brought on a chill. He reached the
house of a London friend, Mr. Strud-
wick, but he never left his bed after-
ward. In ten days he was dead. The
exact date is uncertain. It was to-
wards the end of August, 1688, be-
tween two and three months before
the landing of King William. Bun-
yan was sixty years of age. He was
buried in Mr. Strudwick's vault in
the burying ground at Bunhill Fields.

CAME FROM DAMAGED STOCK

Idea of Blotting Paper Was the Direct
Result of Act of Careless
Workman.

Blotting paper, like many another
valuable discovery, was found entirely
by accident. One day in a paper mill
in Berkshire, England, a careless work-
man forgot to put in the sizing and it
was necessary to throw out the entire
lot as spoiled. Later the angry prop-
rietor sat down to write a note and
possibly for reasons of economy used a
sheet of the condemned paper. To his
increased annoyance the ink spread all
over the paper and he was about to
give up in disgust when the thought
struck him that it might be possible to
use the paper for absorbing ink in
place of the sand then universally used.
After some successful experimenting
he was able to dispose of his entire
damaged stock under the name of blot-
ting paper.

From that time on blotting paper
came into general use. At first it was
always pink in color, red rags being
used. Red was a fast color and diffi-
cult to bleach, hence the red rags were
useless in manufacturing writing pa-
per. But as the color of blotting pa-
per did not interfere with its useful-
ness, red or pink was as good a color
as any other, and thus provided a
means of utilizing otherwise wasted
material.

Natural Mortar Beds.

Who invented mortar? Some pre-
historic person, who in all likelihood
hit upon the combination by sheer
luck. The mortar used by the ancient
Greeks and Romans was the same
stuff that we use.

But nature was in advance of the
human discoverer by some millions of

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CHILDREN.

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Come in and see this wonderful ma-
chine that lightens the labor of the
home.

W. D. Drew
90 Peoria Avenue

DISTILLED WATER ICE
For the public's benefit we wish to submit a
little more information regarding the ammonia
situation. The extract from the Food Adminis-
tration's circular of some months ago, which
was published in the Hoefler Coal Company's
advertisement, being somewhat out of date, may
have proved misleading to the reader.
First, we will reproduce a portion of the U. S.
Food Administration's letter to Ice Making and
Refrigerating plants, issued under the date of
March 15th, which reads: "Remember, this cam-
paign is not for the purpose of depriving you
of ammonia actually needed, but to urge you to
prevent avoidable waste by leakage. Very little
ammonia is required to keep a 'tight' system
charged."
At present the government is rushing to com-
pletion two large ammonia plants, the capacity
of which is far greater than the present esti-
mated need. These plants were expected to be
in operation early in 1918 and perhaps are now
in operation.
During the period from Apr. 1, 1917, to March
of this year we manufactured something over
4,200 tons of ice, during which period we added
no ammonia to our system. It is evident, then,
that our government was deprived of no great
amount of hand grenades by our people using
pure ice.
As was stated in the Hoefler Coal Company
advertisement we did purchase 10 cars of river
ice from Mr. Watson, but as it was purchased
for an out-of-town ice dealer it is unnecessary
for our patrons to "be careful that you don't
get some ice out of this so-called polluted river."
Simply buy your ice from the Distilled Water Ice
Company wagons and be thereby guaranteed of
pure ice made from distilled well water.
Dixon Distilled Water Ice Company
PHONE 388